PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1929 | NUMBER 34

UNCLE FRANK SIKES PASSES AWAY TUES.

A pioneer citizen of one of the oldest and most respected families of this community, Frank M. Sikes, died at his home, 738 North Kingshighway, Tuesday mornin at 9:30 o'clock. Death came at the age of 77 years and 5 months, after an acute illness since Monday, January 14.

The deceased was married on January 16, 1875 to Miss Jennie Greer, and the couple has lived happily together for fifty-four years. To this union were born three sons, one of whom died in infancy and a daughter. His wife, two sons, Alfred and Will, and his daughter, Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown, of Charleston, a sister, Mrs. Laura Smith, and a half-sister, Mrs. Kate Harris, all of this city, 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren survive. An older brother, William Sikes, died in 1882.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Methodist church with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Rev. Thos. B. Mather of Jefferson City, assisting. Interment in the Mausoleum.

Mr. Sikes was born August 22, 1851 on what is now the Stallcup farm, one mile south of town. He has been a resident of Sikeston for forty years. The old homestead of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sikes, however, is on the Bloomfield land about two miles south of this city.

The deceased was a lifelong member of the Methodist church and was one of the most faithful members of this denomination.

TOWN PAYS RESPECT TO LATE F. M. SIKES, THURS.

The last rites for the late F. M. Sikes were held Thursday morning, when every business house, office and schools closed from 10 until 12 o'clock out of respect for this citizen. A capacity crowd heard a beautiful service at the Methodist church at which Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Rev. Thos. B. Mather officiated.

Members of the Masonic Chapter 310 of this city, performed their rites at the cemetery for the deacesead, who had been one of the first members here

As if in sympathy, the heavens wept throught the night and day of the last service for this revered citizen.

ARMY OFFICERS ARE REQUESTED TO "DOLL UP"

Whether or not the Kellogg Peace Pact or the recently approved Cruiser Bill has anything to do with the appearance of our Capt. E. T. Wheatley and Sgt Jackson, we do not know, but dolled up they are. However, following army orders last week, the said gentlemen appear in regulation regalia while on duty from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily. The order covered all officers stationed on Organized Reserve and National Guard Duty, and consequently explains the dolled up condition of officers Wheatley and Jackson stationed here.

The Armistice Day program and dedication of Legion Square will appear in the March issue of the American Legion Monthly, according to a letter received this morning by Capt. E. T. Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Porter are the proud parents of a fine healthy son. born Wednesday morning. Mr. Porter is employed at the Justrite Filling Station.

THREE COME UP FOR TRIAL NEXT TUESDAY

The case of Bill Woods, charged with carrying weapons was continued from Thursday, January 24 until on Tuesday, January 29. The case will be heard in Myers' court.

Dudley Medley and Hallie Hays will be given a hearing on the same date in the court of Justice Wm. S. Smith.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

GIRLS WHO BORROWED MEMPHIAN CAR "TO SEE FATHER" ARE TAKEN HOME

The storm Friday suggested means for a lark to one "Bulah Brown" and "Ruth Smith", two local products who have been wintering in Memphis. On Saturday morning last, Miss "Brown" approached J. E. Wedding, lumberman, farmer and good fellow of Bridge Junction, Ark., asking the use of his new Hudson so that they might go visit their relatives who had been injured in the storm. Weddings consented, gave the girls $50 and they left for Sikeston.

What happened here is nobody's business. However, they did attend the Tacky, Hard Times Dance at Fornfelt last Saturday night in company with several of the boys about town. The aftermath came late Saturday night in a street brawl in which one of their escorts figured.

Then their supply of ready money was exhausted, so they wired Wedding for $25 more. He became suspicious and arrived here Tuesday morning—very early. He found his two befriended girls keeping "open house" with two prominent Sikeston young men in a local hotel. and his car he found in need of new bearings having been driven some 70 miles per hour with the radiator shutters closed. The girls and friends had headed in the general direction of Poplar Bluff when the accident happened near Brown's Spur.

Hasty repairs were made at Sensenbaugh Brothers' garage and Wedding, Miss "Brown" and Miss "Smith' departed about four bells for "The big stone building just before you cross the viaduct" which is Wedding's description of his home near Memphis.

PASSING OF F. M. SIKES RECALLS HISTORY

The passing of "Uncle" Frank Sikes, 77-year-old resident and citizen of this city Tuesday mornin, brings to mind a number of interesting facts concerning this respected gentleman.

On January 16, fifty-four years ago, he was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Greer. On the same date, in 1925, the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, at their home on North Kingshighway.

After the banquet prepared by Mesdames A. C. Sikes, W. H. Sikes and E. Lindsay Brown, W. H. Sikes announced that only one guest was in attendance who had also attended the wedding fifty years ago, and that was G B. Greer, the youngest brother of Mrs. Sikes.

Mr. Greer stated that he was a small boy at the time of the courtship and marriage, and tha the had but a hazy recollection of the occasions. He said he could picture a log house, 26x25 feet, with a room above where the family lived. He said he could see his sister doing the chores about the house to assist his mother, and that he could picture a very determined young man, who was just as tenacious in his young days as later. Mr. Greer could remember, he said, this same young man sending the children out of the room that he might speak to the girl of his choice.

The speaker could also see Mr. Sikes working his one mule "Drag" hard all week, and driving the same animal on Sunday, hitched to the family buggy.

It is interesting to note that the city of Sikeston bears the name of an uncle, of the deceased, one John Sikes, born and reared in the old family homestead on the Bloomfield Lane, about two miles south of town.

Since the time Mr. Greer indicated when Mr. Sikes owned one mule "Drag" as a general utility animal, he had gathered together thousands of acres of rich Southeast Missouri land which is now operated by William Sikes. He has taken an active interest in civic affairs, was prominent in business an church circles, and for the last forty years has lived in this city. His home on North Kingshighway is still an example of the splendid architecture which has characterized the Old South. It is with great reverence to this gentleman and citizen, that we dedicate this brief survey of his career.

Announcement

I desire to announce to the people of Sikeston and district that I have purchased the

HOME GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 536

and I will conduct the business under the same name. All of you know me, as I have served grocery patrons of this section for over three years, and have always given real service

As this is now my individual business I promise better service then ever if possible

I thank you for any business you give me.

WEBB D. COLLEY

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The local Piggly Wiggly Store on New Madrid Street was sold by the referee in bankruptcy to George H. Seger of Cairo, Ill., who operates three stores in that city and one in Mounds, Ill., in addition to the recent purchase here. H. D. Stewart will have charge as manager of the local branch. He will be at home in this city at the home of Harry Dover.

Changes in the window display layout are in progress, the store will be restocked and made ready for opening on Saturday, February 2.

Mrs. John Himmelbreger entertained with bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club at Cape Girardeau. Twenty-one tables of guests enjoyed the afternoon at this beautiful party.

HOUSE PASSES 24 MILLION DRY BILL

Washington, January 22.—The Senate late this afternoon, after a long debate, voted to hand to Mr. Hoover for prohibition enforcement, $24,000,000 in addition to the $13,500,000 already carried in the Treasury appropriation bill.

The vote for the additional grant was 50 to 27. To meet the objection of Secretary of Treasury Mellon who said that the extra money could not be used wisely, and that, moreover, its expenditure should not be left to the unlimited discretion of the Treasury, the amendment carrying the grant was modified so as to allocate the money to the President and give him the right to use all or part of it for the prohibition forces in any way he might see fit. Originally the amendment, which was put in by Senator Harris (Dem.), Georgia, carried $25,000,000, but the amount was scaled down in order to meet a parliamentary exigency.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY TO BE ISSUED IN MARCH

The annual revision of the Sikeston telephone directory is in progress, with March 1 set as the probably date for publication of the new list. Changthis city and Mrs. Trousdale, survive. tions and changes of old numbers are being received at the local office.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO ORGANIZE JUNIOR GROUP TUES.

The next regular meting of the Sikeston Woman's Club will be held at the Library rooms in the Scott County Milling Co. Building on Center Street Tuesday, January 29, instead of at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown as scheduled. The Club will hold "open house". On the program at the time will be the organization of a Junior Club in charge of Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Chairman of Junior Club work. Members and friends of the organization are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

NEW MADRID CO. TEACHERS ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD 2-DAY MEETING NEXT WEEK

Two speakers of State-wide importance have been scheduled to appear on the two-day program of the New Madrid County Teachers' Association, which meets Thursday and Friday, January 31 and February 1, at the High School Building in New Madrid. State Superintendent of Schools, Charles A. Lee will appear at the afternoon session Thursday, while Dr. W. W. Carpenter, professor of education at the University of Missouri is scheduled for Friday. Morning sessions on each day will be given over to matters of general interest, and the afternoon will be devoted to departmental meetings.

WHITE FAVORS INCREASED GUARD APPROPRIATIONS

The Lions Club, Legion, Chamber of Commerce and Legion Auxiliary recently went on record approving a resolution for increasing the State appropriation for the Missouri National Guard. A letter from Representative C. C. White to Mrs. O. M. Arthur, president of the Auxiliary of the Henry Meldrum Post, is given herewith:

"I thank you for mailing me a copy of Resolutions adopted at a joint meeting with the Henry Meldrum Post and the Auxiliary, and hasten to assure you that I find many Representatives and several Senators expressing themselves as favoring an increased support of the Home Guard.

My seat-mate, the Hon. Robert A. Barry, of Mississippi County, has a warm spot in his heart for the Home Guard because of their inestimable work guarding the levee during the 1927 overflow, and right now, I want to assure you we are going to loose no opportunity to plug for an increased appropriation for the Home Guard".

CAPT. WHEATLEY GIVES HISTORY OF 140TH INF.

The coming inspection of Company K on February 28 by Capt. John S. Calussen, Inf. D. O. L. and the fact that increased appropriations have been requested for National Guard work, brings to mind the following history of the 140th Infantry of which the local company is one unit. Capt. E. T. Wheatley has prepared the following unofficial revewi of its existence:

The 140th Infantry has the distinction of serving two nations. It can unofficially trace its history to a Confederate regiment organized during the Civil War by Missouri sympathisers with the Confederacy.

Regimental Headquarters is located at Caruthersville.

The Battle Streamers were received by the Regiment some time ago, but were re-presented to the Regimental Commander, Col. George W. Phipps, by General John J. Pershing on the evening of September 29, 1928, before a crowd of several thousand veterans of the 35th Division, on the occasion of the annual reunion of the Division, at Springfield, Mo.

During the Meuse-Argonne battle, the 35th Division was given, what is considered the most difficult part of the sector to attack. The 140th Infantry took part in the attack which was launched on September 26, 1918 and was relieved by elements of the 1st Division on October 1.

The War Department figures give the following for the 140th :

Killed or died of wounds: 9 officers, 239 men.

Died of disease or other causes: 1 office, 94 men.

Wounded severely: 7 officers, 485 men.

Wounded slightly: 46 officers, 802 men.

Wounded, degree undetermined: 188 men.

Total wounded and dead: 63 officers, 1808 men.

Captured by the enemy: 2 officers, 45 men.

Total casualties: killed and wounded (not including death from disease) 62 officers, 1714 men.

RAINS THREATEN NEARBY ROADS

3:00 p. m. January 24, 1929

Telephone reports from Madison, Wayne, Bollinger, Butler and Cape Girardeau Counties are that it has rained most of the night last night, and all day today, and is raining at the present time.

Creeks and rivers in Madison, Butler and Wayne Counties are coming up rapidly. Streams in Bollinger and Cape Girardeau Counties are out of banks now and still rising.

Dicthes in Scott, New Madrid and Sotddard Counties are expected to come out of their banks tonight and will probably affect the highways in a few cases.

Route 34, between Jackson and Marble Hill, is closed at Birch Creek. Water is flowing over the road 18" deep and is rising rapidly.

Route 74, at Cape La Croix Creek, at the west city limits of Cape Girardeau with 36" of water flowing over the highway, and the water is still raising.

Route 25, from Jackson south to Dutchtown, is impassable on account of water and mud.

U. S. Route 60, two miles east of Dudley, is covered with 9" of water at the present time, and the water is still rising. The maximum depth at this point will probably be 30", the crest coming about 6 o'clock in the morning depending upon the weather.)

No accurate information has been obtained yet on the stage of the St. Francis River north of Fisk.

HOME GROCERY CHANGES HANDS: COLLEY BUYS R. M. HILLEMAN INTEREST

The modern and up-to-date Home Grocery and Meat Market, next to the People's Bank Building on New Madrid Street, was sold by R. M. Hilleman, founder and owner, to an employe, W. D. Colley, who took active charge Monday morning. The deal was made Saturday night, said Colley, and was closed Monday morning. The new owner indicated that the same efficient delivery service would be maintanied. James Beaty will be service man. Colley will restock the store in the near future and will also hire one clerk.

R. M. Hilleman left Tuesday for Evansville, Ind., where he will represent the Miller Tire Company. He became suddenly ill, however, and was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis at the Walker Hospital in that city.

YE GODS! STUDENTS MUST STUDY AT H. S.—OR ELSE

Shades of Solomon, one never knows what next. Tuesday came an edict at the local high school to the effect that henceforth students must know heir first hour lessons or be sent home. This old-fashioned, puritanical idea of "knowing lessons" was revived by Supt. Roy V. Ellise and Princpial M. C. Cunningham on Tuesday morning. Wednesday the plan was given a tryout with the result that two boys who had more bluff than knowledge, left in the general direction of home—with instructions to return when they knew and understood what it was all about.

Even so this plan of going home has advantages over the older methods of disgracing and humiliating the student, as for instance the dunce cap, standing in a corner of the room, kneeling in a bean box and so on. It might be suggested that students ask father, not that he has had experience, but he might remember the experiences of friends.

NEW MADRID HERE FRIDAY NIGHT IN DOUBLEHEADER

Cousin Ples Malcolm has decided to feel lucky by coming here tonight for a doubleheader basketball game with the locals. Cousin Ples has not done so well in the last two encounters, but if he is up to par the Bulldogs can expect anything but a walk-over. Both teams here are in top form.

Cousin Pleas Malcolm of New Madrid is Coming!

AND HE THINKS HE CAN BEAT US JAN. 25 AT THE GYM

GIRLS*—BASKETBALL—*BOYS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

We are glad to be informed that representatives of five Southeast Missouri Counties at Jefferson City have found in favor of a revised drainage law, and we have the assurance of Senator Wammack and Representative White that the measure will be pushed through in this session of the Legislature if that is at all possible. The twelve counties which make up this section of Missouri owe their very existence to adequate and cheap drainage, and it would be one of the chief obligations of every citizen to urge this measure by word of mouth and by written instruction to his representative or senator. A complete draft of the new bill will be found in this paper soon.

* * *

The office has had various persons ask during the week with regard to municipal light plant and what is being done here. Mr. Miller, representative of a machinery works, was in town about two weeks ago and was ready to present his proposition to the Council, when he was notified by telegram that his family in Memphis, Tenn., was seriously sick with influenza. He left at once, and the matter has been simmering along since. We suggest that a committee of councilmen, business men and the Mayor take a trip to various Missouri and Arkansas cities and visit, unannounced, a number of municipal light and water plants, as a basis of real action when the time comes here.

* * *

Flapper Flo says she is not able to see any particular difference between the milk her mother gets off th window sill every morning and the manna the Sunday school lesson talks about.—Ben E. Williams in St. Louis Times.

* * * *

Columbus Allsop says by the time all his children get their shoes sorted out, and get them on the right feet, it is breakfast time, and causes lots of confusion, but it is fine training for them.—Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Two years ago yesterday it started to rain and ended up with the most disastrous flood in our history. We hope repetition of that even is not in store for us. We also recall 1925 as another example of rainy weather. At that time, it started to rain on the last day of the Fair and we did not see the sun for 77 consecutive dyas.

* * *

We are indebted to our fellow editor Clint Denman for the "loan" of his efficient pressman Walter Weekly at odd times this week. The Standard force is crippled through sickness and the co-operation of The Herald editor and of Walter is greatly appreciated.

* * * *

The town may be .'all wet" in a litral sense fo the word, but we still believe that Sikeston is about the best little place in Southeast Missouri, and that it has a business future, the best homes, schools, churches and citizens anywhere.

* * * *

An unsolicited letter from Sam M. Hodges, editor and manager of the Osceola, Ark. Times, congratulates The Standard on its fight for a municipal light and water plant here and makes certain recommendations. The story will be found in this issue of this paper. Among other things Editor Hodges says: "Members of your city council and your mayor could get some worthwhile first-hand information to fortify them in their efforts to give the people of Sikeston fine service at reduced cost if they will come to Osceola to see our plant, our big engines, our white way, and our satisfied users of electricity". The suggestion is well taken. Not only would such a trip be beneficial as an argument for a municipally owned plant, but the City Officials could look into the method of financing such a proposition. We have been offered a tentative proposition, but we recommend thorough investigation and full knowledge of the best methods of installation of a plant here before sanctioning the proposition. Suppose a committee of three Councilmen, the mayor and three or four citizens take a trip to Osceola, to Jonesboro, to Memphis and to other city-owned plants and from their combined experience, work out a plan which would fit local conditions.

* * * *

O. E. Latham and family, who have had the flu, are better.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Reports that this column is concocted and edited by O. O. McIntyre, H. R. H., or Will Rodgers are false. Incidently this material has no connection with College Humor, Life, Judge or halitosis. Fling roses at the right party and check your bricks with the girl as you enter the door.

P. S. For the sake of Liberty Judges and others, we offer our solution as to who killed Mr. Taylor—none other than the Hon. Mr. Volstead.

WHY WE BELIEVE IN SIGNS

1. Used cars as good as new.
2. Don't stand in the doorway (at Dudley's and the H. & H.)
3. No smoking allowed.
4. No swearing except on the witness stand, (in the police judge's office).
5. Do not spit on the floor, or steps, or what have you.

Today's geographical information, with apologies to the National Geographic Society: "The coastline of Greenland is very irregular."

The latest collegiate "stuff" is couched in the following words: "Smoke and the girls smoke with you, chew and you neck alone".

A most touching affair happened at the postoffice yesterday when a papa received and opened a letter from his son who is attending college.

Last line: "I'm very sorry, but she's not here".

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

A magazine is asking prominent men all over the country whether girls pet. Those who don't know will probably regard it as their duty to find out.—Ben E. Williams in St. Louis Times.

CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's issue of The Standard implicated Tally Sams and John Osborne in an early Sunday morning fight in which Billie Walker and "Happy" Cunningham were principal actors. We are assured on more reliable information that Sams and Osborne were not members of the party, having merely stepped into the cafe a few minutes before the affair started.

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

The fast express thunders through the darkness. The engineer, his hand on the throttle, peers ahead into the black night. In the cars behind, the passengers rest, secure in their trust that the train will take them safely to their destinations. The scene shifts to a bit of track cut through the hillside. A rock is jarred loose, and with it other rocks and dirt. Soon an avalanche roars through the cut, covering the track with tons of debris, sufficient to wreck the train. The roar of the avalanche reaches the ear of a boy, sick in bed. He dresses quickly, grabs a lantern, dashes to the scene, sees what has happened, and runs up the track waving his lantern. On comes the train, at terrific speed. In the far distance the engineer espies a wavering flicker of light. His trained eye soon makes it out to be the warning waving of a lantern. The brakes "scream", and the train comes to a halt just before it strikes the mass of rock and dirt. A thrilling moving picture? No, an event in real life, in Ohio. In the category of heroes for 1929 must be written the name of Glenn Cline, the boy who is a composite of Frank Merriwell, Jack Hazard, the Rover Boys and Horatio Algre's young men.—K. C. Star.

* * *

Life is getting simple—cigarettes and Listerine will cure all maladies from obesity to that dreaded thing which four out of five have but don't know it.—Ben E. Williams in St. Louis Times.

* * *

Word was received here Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, that their daughter, Miss Doris, was to be operated on for mastoid Wednesday morning. Late Wednesday night a telephone message stated she was getting along as well as could be expected. This is Doris' second operation for mastoid and her many Sikeston friends wish for her a speedy recovery. Miss Nell Gilbert left for Memphis Wednesday afternoon to be with Doris a few days.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

Taylor—Right-of-way secured for location of highway between here and new Memorial bridge across river at Quincy.

SUSPENDERS THE VOGUE ON NEWEST GOWNS FROM FRANCE

Paris, France, January 21.—Styles for 1929 hide the knee, but leave the waist line indeterminate, and evening robes again are cut low in front, after several years of high neck fronts and backless gowns.

An advance glimpse of the Callot collection shows the most daring decollette gowns, but they reach below the knees and wisps of material on one or both sides touch the ground. In most cases it is necessary to place a band at the back, in order to provide sufficient material to hold the gown on, but the most startling models have just a pair of suspenders above the waist.

The formal openings at the leading dressmakers begin this coming week and the most extreme precautions are being taken to far fashion experts, sketchers and other style pilferers, as every incoming ship disgorges hundreds of buyers and artists seeking the leit motif of the coming fashions.

SMITH'S RADIO APPEAL GETS $100,000 FOR DEMOCRATS

New York, January 22.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's recent radio appeal for funds to wipe out the $1,500,000 deficit of the Democratic National Committee, thus far has bro't in approximately $100,000 in contributions.

Not all the contributions have been tabulated. however. The committee has received about 15,000 letters and Smith himself has received 5000 letters.

Most of the contributors requested the book containing Smith's campaign speeches which is expected to be ready for distribution next week. Among the contributions was a $100 check from Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, and a request for 50 of the books.

The Trousdale family has lived in and near Sikeston for many years.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church did not meet with Mrs. Lyle Malone Tuesday on account of the death of F. M. Sikes.

Ray Wedel will return Saturday from Paducah, Ky., where he is spending a few days with his parents while recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Next Sunday, the 27th, Rev. H. H. Harper will preach at Rootwad Church. Everybody invited.

Jewell Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, takes time and space to discuss the best methods of cooking the Missouri possum. I disagree with the genial secretary. There is no way of cooking a possum that will make said possum a delicacy. The possum is a scavenger and about as fit for the table as a crow. If people who talk about "possum and' sweet taters' and smack their lips would go with me on a possum hunt and catch a few and note where they are usually found, they would never again list possum as edible. Aside from this, the possum is not fit to be eaten anyhow.—William Southern in Independence Examiner.

TO BEAUTIFY COUNTY ROADS

Stamps, Ark., January 21.—The Rotary Club has arranged to line the State highway and county roads with flowering trees and shrubs for a distance of two miles in either direction on all six roads leading into Stamps.

The several colors of crape myrtle will be alternated at a distance of 50 feet with white and purple lilac and japonicas set at stated intervals. At each 250-foot interval a red bud and a dogwood cluster is to be planted. A Rotary welocme in a cluster of flowering shrubs will be placed at each entrance to the city. Members of the Club have volunteered to plant the trees and to make regular inspections.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

In John Barrymore's "Tempest", at the Malone Theatre, it becomes apparent that Louis Wolheim's face may not be a thing of beauty but it's certainly a joy forever.

PEVELY MILK CO. MOVES PLANT FROM POPLAR BLUFF

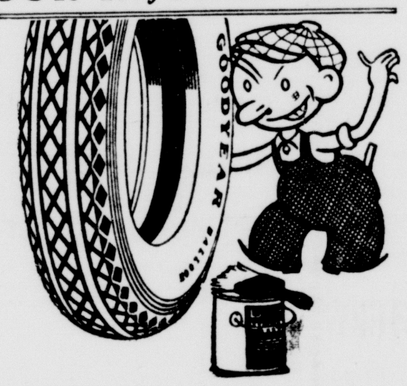
Poplar Bluff, January 22.—The rooms now occupied by the Poplar Bluff Produce Company were vacated January 17 by the Pevely Dairy Company which came here on the crest of much advance publicity, only to close down during the summer when farmers persisted in bringing in excess quantities of sour cream.

The milk depot was closed this summer and milk trucks were called in, but it was believed the company would reopen. Equipment has been moved from the quarters maintained in the Berryman building on South Fifth Street, and the company is gone this time apparently for good.

Bill Shakespeare is not the author of John Barrymore's "Tempest" at the Malone Theatre Friday. No, and Frank Bacon didn't write it. An Irishman named C. Gardner Sullivan adapted an original story and Caliban isn't in it, either. Barrymore appears as a Russian sergeant.

WELCOME FIXERS

MORE MILEAGE FROM YOUR INJURED TIRE



In politics, "the fixer" is looked at askance—in the old circus days, "a fixer" had to soothe the townspeople for acts committed by some of the roughneck showmen.

But in our repair department we've got fixers of a different breed. And they are mighty welcome when you have tire trouble. They're trained men. They're capable men. They know tires and tire construction.

They're backed up in their capacity and knowledge by the finest and most modern repair equipment that money can buy, and by methods perfected in the largest tire development department in the world.

Fix tires as they are made

Now, these trained men use the same materials, the same machines, the same processes as are used in the great Goodyear factory.

When they do a repair job that job is a factory job—as fine and enduring a job as science and good intention can make it.

More than once lately a customer has examined his repaired tires and failed to find the spot where the repair was made, so perfectly was it done.

But equally important with the quality of their repair work is the spirit with which they approach it—a spirit of serving the customer's best interest.

If you should bring these men a tire which is not worth repairing, they will courteously but firmly REFUSE TO MAKE THE REPAIR.

THEY ARE INSTRUCTED TO ALLOW NO CUSTOMER OF OURS TO SPEND MONEY FOR REPAIRS UNLESS IN THEIR BEST JUDGMENT THE REPAIRED TIRE WILL DELIVER SUFFICIENT ADDITIONAL MILEAGE TO MAKE THE REPAIR A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Keeping down the upkeep

You see, I look on this repair department not so much as a source of revenue as a means of extra service to the public.

I figure the men who know how to build and renew tires are the very best men to advise the motorist on how to care for tires and thus prolong their life.

If you will drive into our service space, these men wlil inspect your tires, counsel you on inflation and upkeep, recommend any repairs that may be necessary.

They will take a real part in our effort to insure you LOWEST TIRE COST PER MILE, which effort is our whole basis of doing business.

Despite the excellence and the reliability of our repair work, our charges are moderate, being based accurately on the job itself.

I wish the next time you need a repair you would give our men a chance at it, just to show you there IS such a thing as a legitimate "fixer".

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

27-in. Outings
Solid Colors
Stripes
Some value. Yd
9c

The GREATEST SALE of All

32-in. Gingham
Good Patterns
Never Again
The yard
10c

Farmers Dry Goods Co.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Is Now Running At Full Blast. Come On Everybody!

Blankets! Blankets!

Out They Go!

Last cut, it's a good one

$3.45 is cheap, look now $1.98
$5.45 is cheap, look now $3.17

Don't miss this—truly a bargain

The past week, you know, when the doors opened to the sale, great crowds gathered eager to get their share of the bargains. Were you one of them? Did you get waited on? If not ask your neighbor. Don't miss it.

Every day of this sale will be a real bargain event with more new and better bargains each day. The entire stock must sell.

Remember folks every item in the store is Going On Sale and everyday prices will be cut more to sell every item. Come every day.

Corsets! Corsets!

Smash Goes Prices!

Regular prices $1.95, $2.50, $3.75

A price to remember

89c—Think of it—89c

STOCK MUST BE SOLD TO THE 4 BARE WALLS & EMPTY SHELVES

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
All Pure Linen.
All White.
While they last
Six for 45c

See This Counter
35c to 45c
Fast Color Materials
Your Real Chance
20c the yard

PRICES
Are Going Down Each Day of This Sale

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Talk of the Country
Many More Pairs
Out On Counter
10c Pair

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Large Assortment of Pure Thread Silk Huse
Former Priced Up To $1.95
Close Out Price
22c Pair

MENS' SUITS

Last Cut—Smash Goes The Price. Small sizes left—33, 34, 35, 36 and 38

$4.95 hurry on this—hurry on this **$4.95**

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' All-Wool Knee Pant Suits, sizes 4 to 16

Worth up to $16.85. We know when we say never to be had again at the price

$2.95 EACH

BOYS' SWEATER COATS

Only a few left, a $1.25 value, to clean up these we say

62c EACH

Mens' Hats — Mens' Hats

$8.00 John B. Stetson hats - - - - - $6.38
$5.45 famous Stack hats - - - - - - $3.96
$3.95 well known hats - - - - - - $2.98

All new styles. No old numbers.

Thousands of Items You Will Save On

No matter what you want to buy. This closing-out sale is the place for you to come.

Ladies' Hats
Good styles. Out they go
25c, 47c, 89c
We mean this

School Tablets
Six for
25c

Men's Canvas Cloves
A 17-cent value
9c

Childrens Dresses
Gingham Prints. Wonder Values
One lot 82c
One lot $1.39

Talcum Powder
Colgate & Mary Garden
7c

Table Oil Cloth
Per yard
29c

REMEMBER THIS ONE

Womens and Childrens 1-Buckle Overshoes
Good Range of All Sizes

$1.28 $1.13 87c

Mens' Shirts — **Mens' Drawers**
Ribbed Or Flat Fleece. All Sizes
98c value the world over—close out price
62c EACH

ONE LOT

Mens' Dress Shirts Worth up to $2.98, yours at
98c EACH
Don't Miss

OVERALLS

Lay in a supply. Never again so cheap
Look! Closing Out Prices
$1.32 and $1.69

Ladies' Dresses

A rack of several good numbers worth up to

$13.50

Priced in two price groups

$3.95 and $2.98

Ladies' and Childrens Ready-to-Wear

My! My! you will say on seeing the deep cut of prices on everything. Don't miss any item in this department for your savings will run into many dollars. These savings you won't forget.

Farmers Dry Goods Co.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Ladies' Coats

Astonishing values worth

$15, $18.50, $22.50, to $32.50

Take your pick

$9.95 only $9.95

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—In New York, Hugh Chesby, English World war veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. A cablegram notifies Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York. At the dock Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash, learn from Watkins, Lord Chesby's valet, that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them he was stabbed by "Toutou." With Lord Chesby's body, Hugh and Jack sail for England

CHAPTER II—In London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist, and pore over some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as the "Prior's Vent," is frequently mentioned.

CHAPTER III—Montey Hilyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neighboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. One of them, introduced as "Signor Teodoreschi," an Italian, makes a distinctly unfavorable impression on Jack. Conversation turns on the "Prior's Vent." When the party leaves Jack asserts his belief that he has found a clew to the blocked-up room

CHAPTER IV

The Prior's Vent

It was a long time before I went to sleep. Lady Jane's cipher and its inconclusive information kept buzzing through my head. But at last I dozed off and dreamed of fat monks who popped out of a round hole in

courtyard in endless succession until one of their number, stouter than the rest, became wedged in the opening. He babbled profanely in Latin, and I started to go to his aid—and waked up.

The night was very dark, and there was not even a hint of starshine to light the room. I rolled over, and shut my eyes, and promptly sat up in bed. I thought I had heard a strange sound. What it was I could not say. It was very faint, a gentle burring rip.

I swung out of bed, reached for a candle, thought better of it, and crossed to the door communicating with Hugh's room. It was ajar, and as I poked my head in, I could hear his gentle breathing. Nikka's room, beyond his, was quiet. Outside of us three, only Watkins slept in that part of the house.

My first instinct was to laugh at myself, but I opened the door from my room into the hall and listened there. At first I heard nothing. Then it seemed to me that I detected a creaking, as if of subdued footfalls.

I could not quell the uneasiness which possessed me. I started to call Hugh and Nikka, and stopped with my hand raised to knock on Nikka's door. It would be a fool stunt to wake them for nothing but my own fancies.

After a moment's further hesitation, I crept downstairs into the entrance hall, groping my way in the pitch darkness. Feeling more than ever like a fool, I looked into the dining room and music room. I had just stepped back into the hall when a chink of light shone out of the short passage that led from the hall into the gunroom. It flickered away, and returned.

Wishing now that I had taken the automatic that lay on the table beside my bed, I stole into the gunroom passage. The door of the gunroom was ajar, but not sufficiently to permit me to see inside. I drew it cautiously toward me. The chink of light was more pronounced. A brief mutter of voices, hoarse and restrained, reached my ears. As the crack widened, I adjusted my eye to the opening and peered in.

The gunroom was a pool of shadows, save only in front of the fireplace, where a single ray of light played upon a preposterous figure crouched on the mantel-shelf. The light came from an electric torch in the hand of a second figure outlined against the dying coals of the wood-fire on the hearth. They mumbled back and forth to each other, and now I caught once more the faint noise like the prolonged ripping of tough cloth which had attracted my attention upstairs.

The light flashed on steel, and I realized that the figure on the mantel-shelf was working with a small saw on the panel of the over-mantel containing Lady Jane's verse. As I watched, he suspended his efforts and barked impatiently at his assistant. The ray of light quivered and shifted upward. For a fleeting section of a second it traversed the figure on the mantel-shelf and focussed momentarily on his head and shoulders.

I gasped. The figure was Professor Teodoreschi, the Italian chemist who had accompanied the Hilyer's party. In my amazement my hand tightened involuntarily its grip on the door, which swung out past me with a load groan. Another beam of light flashed from the shadows close by, focussed on me and snapped off.

"Americansky!" cried a man's voice.

I heard him leap through the litter of furniture, and dimly saw him fling his torch at me. It crashed against the door, and I snatched up a chair, stooped low and lashed at his legs. He tumbled in a heap.

"Hugh! Nikka!" I shouted at the top of my lungs.

I had my hands full on the instant. The man who had flung the torch at me was already scrambling to his feet. The gorilla-like Italian had jumped from the mantel-shelf with the alert energy of a big cat. He and the man who had been helping him down were now dodging toward me.

"Ne tirez pas!" hissed Teodoreschi in throaty accents that were vaguely familiar. "Percez! Attendez, Serge, Vlada! Percez! Poignardez!"

The Italian's helper reached me first. I saw his knife in his hand, and struck out with my fist. Being a knife-fighter, it was what he least expected, and he went over. I ran behind the large center table, and as the Italian and the other man closed in, I reared it on end and toppled it at them. They jumped apart, and I found opportunity to heave another chair at the chap I had just knocked down.

But I was in for a bad time. Teodoreschi was on me like a human juggernaut. He swept aside my blows as though they were harmless, folded me in his great arms and tossed me from him. I spun across the hearth into the fireplace, and brought up on all-fours in the ashes.

Every tooth in my head was jarred by the crash, but I had no time to think of pain. I heard the guttural snarl of the gorilla-man behind me, and looked up to see his knife descending in a stab that was aimed inside my collarbone. Desperate, I threw myself backward against his legs, and he fell on the couch. Yet he was up again in an instant, and chopping at me, with foam dripping from his lips.

I had to run, and as I ran, I kicked the fire-irons in his way. They tripped him and his knife went hurtling across the room into a bookcase. But I could not escape. His companions herded me back toward him, and presently I was battling to avoid his clutch. Once within his reach, I was helpless as a child.

His arms wrapped around me like cables; his wicked green eyes blazed at me with insane ferocity; his teeth gnashed at my throat. And his two friends hovered near, watching for an opportunity to finish me with their knives.

Then I heard feet pattering in the hall, a cry of encouragement. I summoned all my strength for one last struggle.

"Shoot! Hugh! Nikka! Shoot!" I yelled.

Teodoreschi lifted me from my feet and turned me face upward in his arms. I honestly think he meant to gnaw through my throat. His pallid cheeks gleamed with sweat. His eyes were utterly inhuman. His mouth dribbled saliva. But an automatic cracked in the doorway, and was followed by a choking cry. He hesitated, glaring down at me, and I could almost see the human intelligence returning to his face. There were two more shots, and he slammed me on the floor, with a barking screech of defiance.

The next thing I remember was Hugh pouring raw Scotch whisky down my throat.

"Did you get him?" I stammered.

"We got one fellow," answered Hugh grimly. "Or I should say, Nikka did."

I staggered to my feet with Hugh's arm around me. In the doorway I saw Watkins, a nightshirt flapping around his calves, forcing back a motley group of servants. Nikka had picked up the electric torch which had been flung at me, and was examining by its light the body of a man that lay between the couch and the fireplace.

As Watkins closed the door, Nikka beckoned to him.

"Did they see this?" he asked shortly, pointing to the body.

"No, sir. None of them got inside."

"Good! Oh, Hugh!" Nikka turned to us. "Hello, Jack! Do you feel yourself again?"

"I'm as right as I can be," I insisted, which was the truth. "Nothing bothered me, except having the wind squeezed out of me by that gorilla."

"What gorilla?"

"The Italian—Teodoreschi."

"Oh, was he in it?"

Hugh and Nikka exchanged glances.

"Well, take a look at this fellow," suggested Nikka.

He switched the torch on the body by the hearth. There was a red splotch over the heart. The right hand still clutched convulsively a long knife, with a slight curve near the keen point of the blade. The light settled on a dark, thin, hooknosed face.

"Ever seen him before?" inquired Hugh.

"No," I admitted regretfully.

"Oh, Watty!" called Hugh.

"Yes, your ludship."

"Ever seen this man before?"

Watkins stooped and almost instantly jerked erect.

"It 'im, your ludship! It's the man that told us 'e came from you. On the Aquitania, sir!"

"Jack, did you recognize the third man?"

I shook my head.

"The Italian was the only one whose face I saw."

"Well, I had a glimpse of Number Three as he escaladed through the window after Teodoreschi—I'll take your word for the Italian! He—Number Three, I mean—looked very much like the Russian, the brother of that countess we met this afternoon."

"I shouldn't be surprised if Number Three was the count," I said. "Now I think of it, the Italian called 'Serge!' when they first jumped me."

"That would be right, then," agreed Nikka. "Did he call this carrion anything?"

He touched the dead man with his foot.

"He called 'Vlada!' at the same time."

"That sounds reasonable, too," said Nikka, deep in thought.

"Why?"

"The man is a—what you would call a countryman of mine. He is a gypsy. I tell you, my friends, our task

"He Is That Same Toutou Hugh's Uncle Spoke Of."

grows as we draw near it. I have said before that we face a gang of international thieves. But see how their importance swells. Hugh, this man Hilyer—when all is said and done, an English country geneleman, living to outward apeparance seeming with the law—is one of them. They have a pair of shady Russian nobles, probably with ex-spy records. We have seen a Levantine financier with them. We know they have powerful connections in America. We know they have access to the criminal organization of the gypsies. We have seen an Italian scientist—"

"He's no more Italian than you are," I interrupted. "He may be a scientist, but he's French. No doubt about that."

"Who is he, then?" asked Nikka placidly.

"He is that same Toutou Hugh's uncle spoke of."

Hugh leaped up.

"How do you know that, Jack?"

"I just know it, that's all. Yesterday afternoon I saw him, although I did not recognize him, as he normally is. He's fearsome enough in that mood, God knows! Well, a few minutes ago I saw him blood-crazed. He wanted to bite my throat out like a tiger. Oh, he's Toutou, all right."

Hugh's face grew bitter-hard.

"In that case," he said, "I am going to drive over to Little Depping, and do a bit of killing on my own."

"You can't do that sort of thing, Hugh," I urged.

"Why not? He's a murderer, isn't he? He killed my uncle—butchered the poor old chap! D'you suppose Hilyer would dare complain to the police?"

"What you say is right enough," said Nikka quietly, "but you forget that Hilyer's gang are hardly the kind to give up without a fight, especially when the man you want is their leader."

Hugh sat down gloomily.

"I suppose you are right," he admitted. "But I should like to shoot the swine."

"You are very likely to have the opportunity," Nikka comforted him. "That is, supposing you shoot first. Now, see here, you chaps, what are we going to do with this fellow I shot?"

"What's your suggestion?" asked Hugh.

"Remove him secretly, and tell the servants nothing is missing and we don't want the affair talked about."

"The idea is good," assented Hugh. "I'm not anxious to have any more sensational interest attached to me, but what can you do with him? The body is in this room. It's got to be taken out. You can't bury a body without diggin' a grave. That means leaving a trace. Suppose some one should see us or suppose some one should find the grave and investigate. Mind you, old top, whatever our motives, we are violating the law if we don't report the man's death."

"There may be a way out of your difficulty," I remarked.

"What is it?"

"Use the Prior's vent."

They both looked at me as if I had gone mad.

"What are you talking about?" demanded Nikka.

"This is serious," reproved Hugh. "Just because you find a silly cipher—"

"I am serious," I insisted. "This has been an eventful evening. Among other things, I think I have found the Prior's vent. Let me have the torch, Nikka."

I turned it on the over-mantel. An efficient kit of burglar's tools, left by our enemies, reposed on the mantel-shelf under the carved group of dancing monks, ale-horns and tankards waving aloft. The figure in the middle of the group had a comically protruding belly that seemed to waggle as the light played on it. But what interested me was the small flexible saw that was still fixed in the base of the panel above the dancing monks.

"Do you see what our friends were up to?" I asked. "That fellow Toutou has a keen mind. He is somebody to be reckoned with. He saw what none of us saw, even after we had worked out the cipher."

"What did he see?" asked Nikka.

For answer I switched the light on to Lady Jane's verse:

Whenne thatte ye Pappist Churchmanne
Wouldde seke Hys Soul's contente
Hee tookened up ye Wyashinge Stone
And trodde ye Prior's Vent.

"He saw that," I answered. "And he jumped to conclusions from it. He knew, as we knew, that there is something concealed in this house, probably in this room. And the thought that that verse would not have been placed there unless there was a reason for it."

"By Jove, I believe he was right!" exclaimed Hugh.

Nikka propped a chair against the mantel-piece, and climbed on to the shelf. The panel had been sawed through on both sides and part of the bottom.

While I held the light on the panel Nikka sawed away, and in fifteen minutes he had it detached from its beveled frame.

"Come up here, Hugh, and help me with it," he said.

They found a thin chisel in the burglar's kit, and with this Hugh gently pried the panel loose.

"It has a stone backing," cried Nikka disappointedly, as it came away.

In fact, we all experienced a profound feeling of disillusionment when Watkins received the panel in his arms, and the empty area of stonework was revealed, about four feet long and three feet high.

"Too bad," said Hugh, jumping down. "Especially as we could have gotten a body through an opening that size."

There came a yell of triumph from Nikka, and Watkins, whose eyes had been straining at the opening, shouted:

"There is something there, your ludship!"

Nikka was digging furiously with the chisel at what looked to be a dark stone in the very center of the empty area.

"It's an inner wood panel," he grunted over his shoulder. "I can feel something behind it."

There was a splintering noise, and the "stone" fell apart. Behind it was a shallow recess, perhaps nine inches square, completely filled by a rusty iron box. Nikka levered the box out, and handed it to Hugh.

The box was about three inches deep. It was unlocked, and Hugh lifted the cover without difficulty. Inside were two papers, very brittle and yellow from the heat of the chimney. The first was a torn fragment from a household account book:

Septr. we 2nde. 1592.
Paid Conrad of Nurmburgge ye Germanne masonne: item, for sealinge ye Olde Cryptte belowe ye Priors House: item, for ye engine for ye Priors vent: item, for ye pannellinge in ye Gunneroom £17 s9 d4
Item, two boxes of Flanders iron Accompte £7
£17 s16 d4

And below this was written:

And I sent Hymne forth of ye Vilage thatte Hee might not have Chaunce to talk howbeeit Hee ys clousemouthed and Hath littel Englysh.

"What did she do with the second box?" I suggested.

"Probably used it in another mystery," chuckled Nikka. "What's the other paper, Hugh?"

"It's the real thing! Great Jupiter, see what Toutou missed!"

And he spread the second paper on his knee. It was short and to the point:

To Hymne thatte hath Witte to rede Mye riddel. Presse atte ye One time ye Sfinxes headde and ye Monkes bellie. So wil ye Flagging drop in ye Dexter side of ye Harth. Thatte whych you Seke you shal Discovour in yts proper Place.

Jane Chesby.

I flashed the electric torch on the mantel-piece. "Ye Sfinxes headde" was in the very center of the row of Turks' heads and veiled women that was sculptured along the edge of the stone mantel-shelf. "Ye Monkes bellie" was the bit of carving that protruded from the center of the bibulous group that had upheld the panel bearing Lady Jane's verse.

"I've pressed both of those more than once," I protested.

"But not both at once," answered Nikka.

He bounded up, and drove his two hands, palm out, against the projections. There was a muffled thud in the fireplace. I sank on my knees, and trained the electric torch inside. On the "dexter," or right-hand side, in the rear, yawned a hole some two feet square.

I crawled through the ashes, and thrust the torch over the rim. There was a sharp drop of three or four feet, and then the beginning of a flight of stairs, heavily carpeted with dust. A damp, earthy odor smote my nostrils.

"Ever seen that before, Watty?" asked Hugh.

"Never, your ludship. 'Is late ludship, Mister Hugh, was frequently in the 'abit of being alone, as I daresay you know. But 'ow in the world could e have found it, your ludship, if he didn't find out at first about that?"

Watkins nodded toward the gaping hole in the over-mantel.

"I'm d—d if I know," admitted Hugh. "Maybe we'll find out. By the way, how do you suppose you close the Vent?"

Nikka fingered the two projections, and the moment he applied pressure the flagstone slapped up into place.

"There's some counterweight arrangement," he said.

"Evidently," agreed Hugh. "Well, you chaps, we are another milestone farther on the road, but the first thing we have to do is to get the corpus delicti safely underground. Jack had best go upstairs and wash, while Watkins gets dressed and fetches our clothes. In the meantime, Nikka and I can be disposing of our friend here."

We adopted this plan, and Watkins also volunteered to tell cook to start breakfast.

When I came downstairs twenty minutes later, Hawkins the butler, carrying a large tray, was knocking on the gunroom door.

"I'll take it," I told him. "You go back to the kitchen like a good fellow, and keep the maids quiet."

I knocked for several minutes without result, and finally set the tray down, and banged the door with both fists.

"All right! All right!" called a strangely blanketed voice. "Who is it?"

"Jack!"

Feet scuffled inside, and the door was jerked open by Hugh, rather dusty and cobwebby.

"We were out under the park," he explained. "We took that gypsy down safely, and I came back ahead of the others on the chance you might be trying to get in. There's a regular passage, Jack. It seems to go on and on. We didn't have time to follow it very far."

He set the table, which I had overturned, on its legs, and I brought in the tray. Then Nikka and Watkins emerged from the fireplace, blinking owlishly, and we three drew chairs up to the table, and Watkins served breakfast as deftly as though we had not departed a hair's breadth from the ordinary routine of life.

There was a knock on the door.

"Who's that?" said Hugh.

"It should be 'Awkins with the quick-lime, your ludship," answered Watkins, hastily pushing back his chair.

"Why quick-lime?" I asked, as Watkins received a bulky, whitish-powdered sack through the half-opened door.

"We can't very well dig a grave in stone," was Nikka's grim comment.

We finished breakfast.

"You are going to be on guard here, Watty, while we are gone," said Hugh. "Have you your automatic? Right O! Don't let anybody in."

He took the electric torch, and dropped the sack of lime down the hole in the fireplace. We climbed after it, one by one. The stairs continued to descend for another fifteen or twenty feet, and then straightened out. At the foot of the last step lay the body of the gypsy. Hugh was carrying the lime sack so Nikka and I picked up the dead man, following Hugh, who lighted the way with the torch.

The passage was beautifully built, with an even floor, and wide enough for one man to walk comfortably. According to a compass on Nikka's watch chain, it trended across the park towards the ruins of the priory.

We estimated that we had walked a kilometer when we noticed a gradual upward slope in the flooring. The passage turned a corner, and the light of Hugh's torch was reflected on the rusty ironwork of what once had been a massive door.

(Continued Tuesday)

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. East Center Street. Phone 237.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter St., phone 453.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, near school and business district. See Mrs. Jane Mills. Phone 200.

FOR RENT—My home in Sikeston at 315 William Street. Six rooms, basement and attic. All modern.—M. E. Montgomery, Benton, Mo.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

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THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

The one hundredth anniversary of the Missouri State Library at Jefferson City falls upon January 23—Wednesday of this week. On this date in the year 1829 the General Assembly provided by law for the first library in Missouri supported by public funds.

Although the establishment of the Missouri State Library long antedated the day of legislative reference libraries, now so-called, this was in fact the type of institution authorized by the act of January, 1829, and still maintained today. Books were not to be circulated. The library was then, as now, a reference one, and although it was primarily for the use of the executive, judicial and legislative officers of the State, it was provided that "all persons shall have free access to the Library from sunrise to sunset, Sunday excepted". No one was permitted to withdraw books except the governor and other executive officers of the State, members of the General Assembly, the attorney-general, the judge of the United States Circuit Court, and the judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts of Missouri. A written receipt was required of the borrower. One item of interest to the reading public and the library economist of today—accustomed as they are to the liberal system of free public libraries now known everywhere—is the extreme penalty exacted for the loss of a book. The law stipulated that "if any person shall refuse or neglect to return any book or books .....after three months have elapsed, (he) shall forfeit and pay three times the value thereof, to be recovered in any court having competent jurisdiction thereof, by action of debt in th ename of the State for the use of the library".

By the terms of the act the Library was placed under the care and direction of the Secretary of State. He was required to "cause to be bound and lettered in cheap and strong binding" three copies each of the acts of each session of Congress; the Missouri session acts, the laws of all other States in the Union; the journals of the national House and Senate; and of all State papers of Congress. It appears, from the language of the act, that a number of the congressional and State session and legislative journals were already in possession of the legislature and formed the nucleus of the present library. The Secretary of State was authorized by Section 2 to buy such books as were required to complete the sets then on file, in case he was unable to obtain them by donation. The Library was to be "arranged and placed in some convenient room of the State House or the house used as such" and an alphabetical list of all books was required to be prepared and kept on file.

The State Library remained under the direction of the Secretary of State until 1855, when a law was passed making the clerk of the Supreme Court ex-officio State librarian. But this date the institution had acquired, in addition to its legal books, a considerable number of miscellaneous volumes, notably the private library of James L. Minor, one-time secretary of State. Among the valuable items in this collection were a number of Greek and Latin texts in rare eighteenth and nineteenth century editions, which still form one of the most interesting portions of the Library.

In 1879 the State Library had grown to such proportions that the services of both a librarian and assistant librarian were required. A law was passed providing for the appointment by the Supreme Court of a librarian, who was empowered to name his assistant. Since the passage of this act the Library has been under the control and direction of the Supreme Court, and is therefore often referred to as the Supreme Court Library.

The present collection numbers about 73,000 volumes, which are housed in the Supreme Court building. Besides its 67,300 volumes of laws, government documents and Missouri and other State publications, it includes some 57000 volumes of general literature.

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7:00 O'clock Nightly

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with
CAMILLA HORN & LOUIS WOLHEIM

You will see—you will praise. America's most distinguished actor in his greatest screen effort. Camilla Horn, beautiful new screen sensation. Louis Wolheim in his funniest role. The Red Days of Imperial Russia. Thrilling—Daring—Vivid. A tremendous eye spectacle. A love drama surpassing in heart interest and soul stirring intensity the great heart dramas of book, stage or screen. Entertainment! Wonderful entertainment for you.

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m.
Admission 15c and 35c

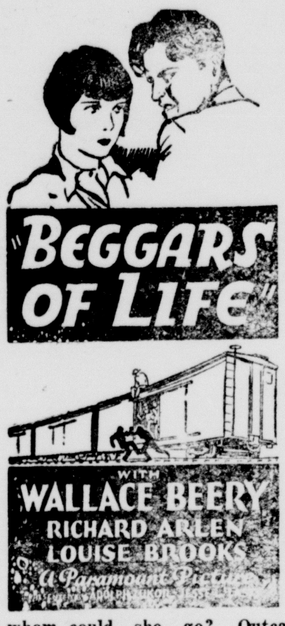
SATURDAY
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00
'Tis Glorious Indeed!

KEN Maynard in THE GLORIOUS TRAIL

Mighty epic of the West. Tells the thrill-packed story of the first cross-country telegraph. Historically true in every detail. One of Ken Maynard's greatest contributions to the screen. Ste 1000 Sioux Indians in a mad fight with the pioneers. See a whole troupe of U. S. Cavalry men in a breath-taking ride to their rescue!
AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 9 "THESE TERRIBLE PEOPLE"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11:00
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 11:00 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Matinee Monday 3 P. M.



To whom could she go? Outcast, homeless, hunted. Wanting to hide. To whom could she turn but to the "Beggars of Life", wandering waifs of fate? Among the comfortless she sought comfort. Among the selfish she sought succor. America's literary genius, Jim Tully, factory boy, hobo, down-and-outer, student, philosopher, brilliant author, tells the story as he saw it. William Wellman, director of "Wings", "Legion of the ondemned", "Ladies of the Mob", directed.

NEWS AND COMEDY
Barfgain Matinee Monday 3 P. M.—Admission 10c and 25c
Evening 7:00 and 8:30—Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY
PHYLLIS HAVER in
"Shady Lady"
NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY
STOP—LOOKLISTEN
A Talking Picture
The Ghost Train
A stupendous sight and sound sensation.
COMEDY
Admission 20c and 40c

John Barrymore's "Tempest" is one of the few Russian movies with some Russians in it. Boris de Fas, who plays the part of the peddler, is so Russian that Sam Taylor had to direct him through an interpreter. This interpreter was the busiest man on the lot because evrey time Taylor spotted a beard he would shout for the Russian interpreter.

Mesdames Milem Limbaugh, B. F. Blanton, Charles Yanson and Lee Bowman drove to Cairo for the day, Wednesday.

"NO STALK BURNING FOR ME" SAYS TEXAS MASTER FARMER

I have found that the better care I take of my soil, the better cotton I grow", writes A. G. Ilse, Master Farmer from Medina County, Texas, a well known Southern Agricultural Journal. "I do not burn any of the past year's stalks or whatever may be left on the land.

"By all means", he continues, "all farmers should see to it in time to plow under all refuse that is left on the land. Of course, if plowing is left until late in the season there is nothing to do but to burn the stalks that are left from the year before".

This is another illustration of the fact that "Good Plowing is the Foundation of Good Farming". Mr. Ise's experience bears out the discovery of a Georgia farmer who found that early and thorough fall plowing increased his average cotton yield by 1000 pounds per acre.

SMALL CYLINDER SHELLER FOR SMALL SHELLING JOBS

A small cylinder corn sheller which can be operated with a two and a half or three horsepower gas engine, or with the tractor, is of special convenience and use to livestock feeders who do not need a larger individual sheller or do not feed enough shelled corn to make it profitable to call in a custom sheller-man. A sheller of this type has a higher capacity than a hand or small power spring sheller, as it shells 50 to 75 bushels per hour under average conditions.

The small cylinder sheller can be equipped with an automatic feeder, an elevator to put the corn in a wagon or bin and a cob stacker. If a more niexpensive sheller is desired, this same machine can be obtained with only a hopper to receive the ears and a screen to separate the cobs from the shelled corn.

Mrs. Robert Lillard, of Arlington, Ky., is visiting in Sikeston. She was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D Matthews, Tuesday.

LEE'S BIRTHPACE BOUGHT FOR SHRINE

Richmond, Va., January 19.—The birthplace of Robert E. Lee and two signers of the Declaration of Independence, passed into hands of representatives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy today and will become a national shrine.

Papers conveying the property, Statford Hall, which is situated in Westmoreland County, to Mayfield Lanier and Ethel Armes, representing the William Alexander Jr. Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy of Greenwich, Conn., were signed by Charles E. Stuart and Clara E. Stuart, his wife. The price paid was $240,000. The estate embraces 1122 acres of land.

Henry Latanc Lewis, a Washington realtor, handled the negotiations. Mr. Lewis, a native of Essex County, is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and an authority on the history of the northern section of Virginia which produced three of the first five Presidents of the United States, all born within a few miles of Stratford Hall.

Built two hundred years ago this Spring, Stratford Hall is equalled by few American homesteads in historical interest. The building was started in 1729 with Queen Caroline, wife of George II, giving £300 toward the cost, following a fire which destroyed original Manor House, on the site of which is now located the Lee family burial plot. It was built of brick on English lines by English standards and was the stateliest mansion of its time in colonial Virginia.

Purchase of the Lee estate marks the first step in the plan sponsored by the William Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to make the place "not merely a shrine, but a living national educational memorial and a centre of historical research", Miss Ethel Armes, of the William Alexander Chapter, said yesterday.

Announcement of the sale, on the anniversary of General Lee's birth, and the 200th anniversary of the building of historic Stratford Hall, marks the fulfillment of a determination born of a dramatic story starting in Greenwich, Conn., nearly a year ago. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier of Greenwich, head of the William Alexander Chapter, while going thru an old broken desk of her mother-in-law's, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, widow of the poet, came upon a penciled manuscript by Lanier, unpublished and until then not known to exist, which turned out to be a speech he made before citizens of Macon, Ga., in 1870 upon the death of General Lee, in which he urged the establishment of a memorial to honor Lee, to which every person who loved the Southern leader could contribute.

The following day Mrs. Lanier received a letter from a friend visiting in iVrginia, describing a trip to Stratford Hall and asking why it could not be preserved.

The same day Mrs. Lanier called a meeting of her chapter which resulted in the passage of resolutions looking to the purchase of the tract.

Miss Armes set forth the purposes of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, now being formed to operate similiarly to the Mount Vernon Association, as being fourfold: To purchase, restore and furnish the home; to restore the famous old library, make of it a centre of research and to establish scholarships; to restore the Colonial gardens, the Stratford wharf on the Potomac and reproduce some of the boats which two centuries ago were tied there; and to perpetuate the ideals and character of the Lees, chiefly by historical studies.

The house is in a good state of preservation, Miss Armes said. Insurance agencies have said after inspection that as it stands it might be insured for $100,000. The purchase price is $240,000 for the entire estate, to be paid $50,000 within three months and the balance within three years. The Foundation has started a national campaign for $500,000 to allow $150,000 for restoration and additional funds for building a guest house.

Among the advisory board members already named are Henry Lanier, son of the poet; Robert A. Lancaster Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Dr. John H. Finley of New York.

Stratford Hall was the home of Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence; of "Light Horse Harry" Lee and other generations of the family.

Rev. Thos. B. Mather of Jefferson City. was a guest in the Ranney Applegate home while in Sikeston. Rev. Mather came to Sikeston to assist at the funeral of Frank M. Sikes, Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Houck and son, Giboney Houck, of Cape Girardeau, were guests at the Sikes home Wednesday.

Substitutes For Friendship

Friendship is very hard to come at and very rare.

The trouble is that friendship implies a certain sincerity and genuineness on our own part which is usually lacking. Therefore we run to substitutes.

We have buddies, pals, fellow criminals, communion of the saints, club fellows, drink fellows, fellow partisans, fellow church members and fellow army officers.

But they are all substitutes for friendship.

Friendship is one of the deepest wants of human nature and our souls cry out for it as the flowers turn to the sun.

It is unquestionable and perfect loyalty.

It is not sex with its heats and attractions. It is not kinship whose antipathies and companionships are past finding out.

It is something heavenly, something that pertains to the soul—a remarkably electric something or other that no mortal man understands. If we do not know what electricity is, electricity with which we run our trolley cars and send our telegrams, much less can we understand this occult force within us which we call friendship.

It comes and goes as it will. It makes no tests and sets no traps, for it is serene and perfect confidence.

It is not based on kindness nor is it the result of generosity and subsequent gratitude. Very often the best way to lose a friend is to lend him money.

Perhaps the best definition of it is that given by an ancient philosopher that it is two souls with a common ego.

What makes a friend in past finding out. He is one of the miracles of this world. We just accept him. We cannot explain him.

He does not like you because you are rich or because you are poor, because you are short or because you are tall. He just likes you, that's all.

If you have found one of these strange creatures, grapples him to your soul with hoops of steel. Don't try to explain him, nor find the reasons for his friendship.

Just accept it and be grateful.—Dr. Frank Crane in St. Louis Times.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

ECONOMISTS TO REPORT ON FARM OUTLOOK FOR 1929

A report which will help farmers to organize their business on the basis of the probable domestic and foreign demand for farm products during the ensuing year will be prepared by agricultural economists meeting in Washington, D. C., the week of January 21.

Representatives of forty-five State agricultural colleges and extension services will meet with economists of the United States Department of Agriculture, following which the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the department will issue on January 28 its annual agricultural outlook report covering each of the major agricultural products. The State colleges will then prepare State and regional reports for their respective areas, the object of which is to help farmers to plan to balance production with the probable demand at harvest time.

"One of the difficulties with agriculture", according to Nils A. Olsen, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, "has been the tendency to make plans on the basis of current market prices for far mproducts, instead of on the basis of the probable demand at harvest time. A world-wide system for gathering economic information pertaining to our agricultural products has been set up by the bureau, and a staff of foremost agricultural economists employed to interpret the facts for the benefit of American producers and consumers".

Thayer—New service station and tourist camp will be constructed on Highway No. 63 north of this town.

A ton of soybean hay will average 50 or more pounds of nitrogen, half or 25 pounds of which will come from the soil. By carefully handling this manure so that little nitrogen is lost, the 25 pounds removed from the soil can be returned with an additional 10 pounds of nitrogen originally secured by the crop from the air. About six per cent of the amount of nitrogen in the entire plant will be left in the roots at harvest time. As some of the nitrogen may have been taken from the air, it would give the soil an additional increase.

Carthage—Nucarth Stone Company leases plant here and plans to employ approximately 75 men in manufacture of marble.

Taskee—New school building completed at Cool Springs.

The Auiliary of the American Legion will meet with Mrs. C. L. Blanton at her home on Tanner Street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

St. Louis—South Side National Bank dedicated new building at Grand Boulevard and Gravois Ave.

New bridge completed on Guilford-Barnard road.

Phone 271 or 272 for
Groceries Hardware

A splendid plan to start this year is phoning us each day your order for groceries. It will assure you the finest quality groceries at the least possible cost. Our entire force awaits the opportunty to serve you promptly and carefully.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.
The Winchester Store

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Promotion of a second under privileged child clinic similar to the successful clinic held last spring, resulting in the correction of adenoid and other defects of twenty-five children, will be a part of the 1929 welfare program of the Charleston Kiwanis Club, according to a decision reached by the Board of Directors last Monday night. nstructions have been given to the committee on under privileged children, W. H. Orear chairman, to consult with County Health Unit and other agencies which co-operated in holding the clinic last year, and report back to the club next week.

To Furnish Milk For Children

Another action of the Board of Directors relating to the under privileged child work was the passing of a motion providing for the allotment of $25 per month during February and March to be used in purchasing milk which will be given to under nourished children in the first and second grades of the Charleston schools. The committee in charge will work with Miss Lydia E. Mast, County Health Nurse, and the teachers of the schools in which the service is to be carried on. It was estimated by Supt. Bert Simpson, George W. Kirkand other members of the board that there are at least 20 to 25 youngsters whose parents are not able to furnish milk for them, who should be the recipients of this movement to correct a condition of malnutrition existing at the present time. It was agreed that no milk would be furnished to children whose parents are able to buy it for them. The possibility of making provisions so tha t children not otherwise cared for, can have milk during the school period by bringing the money with which to buy it, is yet to be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robertson of Poplar Bluff passed through Sikeston Wednesday, en route to Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Robertson was called to the Cape on account of the death of her father, Mr. Hasslinger.

The Atlantic and Pacific
Stage Coaches

PHONE 701
Ticket Office: The City Cafe Sikeston

E. St. Louis to Memphis Coach
Arr. Sikeston—2:15 p. m.; 2:15 a. m.
Memphis to E. St. Louis Coach
Arr. Sikeston 12:30 p m; 12:30 a m
Modern coaches with all safety appliances: careful drivers

Fare—Sikeston to East St. Louis **$3.00**

Fare—Sikeston to Memphis, Tenn. **$3.50**

ULD CHANGE MO. SCHOOL CONDITIONS

erson City, January 20.—A y just completed by the Execu- and Legislative committees of tate Teachers' Association on ndition of the public schools in uri, which was laid before Gov. eld as the basis for the recom- ed legislation, discloses that uri, which ranks high in wealth, thirty-fifth among the forty- States in expenditures per pu- r the support of the public s. Missouri for the school year g July, 1926, expended less than er pupil in average daily at- nce, while Iowa spent $114.36, s $96.29 and Kansas $86.78. uri's wealth exceeds that of Iowa or Kansas.

report also disclosed inequal- school tax burdens, huge dis- between the educational op- nities afforded the children in rious sections of the State and erally unsatisfactory conditoin of the schools due to financial starvation.

The aggregate expenditures made include the costs of running the schools of St. Louis, Kansas City and other wealthy districts, and Missouri's standing would be infinitely worse in comparison with other States if the wealthy districts were excluded.

Only Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Mississippi expended less per pupil that did Missouri. These are Southern States with a large negro population.

Missouri not only ranks near the bottom in expenditures per pupil in the public schools, but the State ranks close to the bottom on the amount of State funds distributed for education. The survey discloses that Missouri in the years 1925-26 spent only $6.52 per pupil. This amount was exceeded by every other State except Colorado, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Florida, West Virginia, Ohio and Kansas. But the State's enumerated except Oklahoma stood high in local expenditures per pupil for public school support.

The rank of thrity-fifth in expenditures per pupil, and the rank of fortieth in the amount of State aid given to the public schools, the committee said, is not justfiied upon the ground that Missouri is poverty-stricken.

The following table will show how Missouri ranks in expenditures per pupil as compared with other States, many of them with less wealth than Missouri:

Nevada	$137.01
Wyoming	126.65
New Jersey	123.21
Colorado	116.36
Arizona	116.26
Iowa	114.36
New York	114.11
Montana	112.62
Michigan	108.77
Washington	99.28
South Dakota	97.58
Ohio	96.34
Illinois	96.29
Minnesota	95.46
New Hampshire	94.18
Connecticut	94.10
Massachusetts	93.36
Oregon	92.79
North Dakota	90.51
Idaho	89.01
Pennsylvania	88.73
Nebraska	88.58
Delaware	86.98
Kansas	86.78
Indiana	86.58
Wisconsin	81.65
Rhode Island	81.41
Vermont	77.68
Utah	73.54
Maryland	72.76
New Mexico	72.27
West Virginia	71.83
Maine	69.30
Missouri	66.66

To take Missouri out of the rut educationally and raise its schools to a basis with those of other progressive States the committee of the State Teachers' Association recommends three laws:

First, to increase the public school fund to $8,000,000 through increase of present taxes or by the tapping of new tax sources.

Second, providing a special equalization fund of $3,000,000 to be paid to school districts maintaining high schools which, after voting the maximum tax levy of 65 cents on the $100 assessed valuation, are unable to raise $60 per pupil, if a first class high school is maintained, or $50 per pupil if a second or third class high school is conducted.

Third, consolidation of small districts of low taxable valuation to reduce the overhead and to provide for schools of greater duration.

Thousands of dollars, it was pointed out, could be saved by consolidations which would give to each teacher employed a larger number of pupils to instruct.

McClure, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the association and E. M. Carter of Columbia, its secretary, said the Ways and Means Committee of the House will be requested to introduce the bills to create the $8,000,000 school fund, the $3,000,000 equalization fund and the measure encouraging consolidations.

Soybeans take one-half of the nitrogen requirde for growth from the air, but, in order to do this, they mus be well inoculated when planted so that they can make good use of the air nitrogen. If the manure produced from them is handled so that practically no loss results before it is spread, the soil fertility may even be increased.

LAST BIG DANCE

aturday Evening January 26th, 1929

In New Garment Plant Building, Fornfelt, Mo.

The Kentucky Cardinals

ten-piece orchestra of Paducah, Ky. The same that play- at the last dance will furnish the music. Hard maple or, space 100x200 feet.

prize will be given to the couple judged the best waltzers.

you enjoy a real dance orchestra, don't miss this oppor- nity.

GOOD ORDER ASSURED

iis dance is sponsored by the Joint Chamber of Commerce

Illmo Fornfelt Ancell Kelso

HATTIE MAE TROUSDALE

Mrs. Hattie Mae Trousdale, wife of F. F. Trousdale, North Handy Street, died Tuesday morning, at the age of 47 years 9 months and 26 days, following an illness of one week. Two children, Walter Trousdale of Flint, Michigan and Mrs. Ed Boardman of this city and Mr. Trousdale, survive.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bertrand Methodist church with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment in charge of Welsh, in the Oak Grove Cemetery of Charleston.

The deceased was Miss Hattie Crenshaw of Bertrand before her marriage. Mr. Trousdale has operated the Frisco Filling Station for the Simpson Oil Company for some time.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Many people from Blodgett were out to see the wreckage caused by the trrible tornado Friday. Most all who saw this, agreed that they should live each day a christain for a few hours can bring death and disaster. Little did those children that left their home Friday morning for school realize that at noon they would neither have home nor mother.

The Woman's Missionary Society and the Red Cross did all they could to help in this terrible disaster.

Rev. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Aubrey Davis, Thos. Moody, Mrs. Nenistedt and Mrs. Nunelee attended the institute at Benton last Monday. All reported the meeting as beneficial and enjoyable.

On account of the illness of Rev. Doss we were disappointed Sunday as J. N. Ross of Sikeston did not come to us but filled the pulpit at Bertrand.

Cecil Smith of Sikesotn spent the week-end with Robert Graham.

A joint installation of the officers of the Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall. Dr. E. J. Neinstedt acted as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Graham and J. F. Nunelee. Mrs. J. F. Nuneless and Misses Pearman, Neinstedt and Putnam furnished very pretty music, adding much to the entertainment. Brick cream and cake was served to fifty-five guests and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

Clyde McCallister has returned from St. Louis, where he has been employed.

Chaseter Strayhorn is home this week. He has been in school at Chillicothe.

O. F. Anderson spent a few days in Columbia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poe and Talley Huey were guests at the J. T. Huey home, Sunday.

Elmer Montgomery and family of Benton attended the funeral here last Wednesday of Hershell Robertson.

Andy Calbert passed away January 19 at his home three miles north of Blodgett. He had been in poor health for the past three months suffering from a complication of diseases. Interment was made in the Blodgett cemetery, Sunday. Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters, all of whom are married and many, many friends who will miss him. Mr. Calbert was a true christian man and loved by all.

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt will entertain the Woman's Missionary Society on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons entertained the Woman's Club Thursday. The subject was "Personality".

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie visited his mother at Charleston, Sunday. Misses Louise Peale and Jeanette Graham accompanied him and visited Loretta Burke.

Mrs. Loebe and Mrs. Story and family of Charleston were guests at the E. R. Putnam home, Saturday.

THIRTY BILLS PASSED BY MISSOURI HOUSE TUESDAY

Jefferson City, January 22.—Thirty more bills were dumped into the hopper in the House today. Most were of a minor or local nature. Among them were bills to:

Enable all cities of 25,000 population and over and all counties of more than 25,000 population to enact city plan and zoning acts to provide for building restrictions, the same as in larger cities. Introduced by Representatives Bambergn Elvins and Heege of St. Louis County.

Abolish operation of one-man street cars in Kansas City and St. Louis by requiring all cars be operated by a motorman and conductor. By Representative Hicks of Kansas City.

Revise and put more teeth into the State gasoline and oil inspection laws to enable the State oil inspector to make closer check on all kinds of oil shipments into and in the State and keep closer tab on State gasoline tax collections. One of these would increase the salary of the State oil inspector $5000 a year, making it $8500. He now receives $3500. Fourteen deputy inspectors would be increased from $2400 to $3000 a year under another measure. The bills were presented by Representative Elmer of Dent County, several other members joining on some of them.

David M. Proctor of Kansas City, former State Senator and candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Missouri last fall, made an extemporaneous address to the Missouri Senate today.

Proctor, talking on the "high price of crime" advocated passage of a State constabulary law creating a police force similar to that recommended by Attorney-General Startton Chartel, and more liberal rewards for apprehension and conviction of criminals.

WITH OUR SICK

Little Phil Bowman is improving slowly, after a very serious attack of pneumonia.

Miss Cornelia Randol is improving slowly from an attack of pneumonia.

Harry Young has been down with the flu for several days.

Ollie Darby's condition is still serious. He has been ill for some time.

Two children of Lark Huey's are ill with the flu. Vera has pneumonia.

Mrs. W. F. Crowell, who has been ill with the flu, is reported to be some better.

Dr. E. J. Malone is recovering from an operation he undrewent Tuesday morning. He will be in the hospital several weeks. Mrs. Malone is with him.

A. B. Skillman, who has been down with the pu, is able to be up and about the house.

Miss Lucy Andres was away from the shop for a few days on account of a bad cold.

Mrs. J. Otto Hahs and baby are both convalescent, after having pneumonia, following the flu.

We are sorry to report Mrs. W. B. Robinson is suffering with neuritis.

Charles Hebbeler spent Tuesday night in Charleston and East Prairie.

New Fabrics for the Fall

Printed Designs in Velvets, Novelties in Silks and Rayons, Glistening Metallic Cloths, Wool Mixtures, Kashas and Jerseys Constitute a Varied Wardrobe

LOVELY new fabrics to add to the charm of a distinctly feminine wardrobe are the fall's offering in the way of novelty. And, although many of the fabrics are really new, there are many familiar favorites appearing under new names in new guises.

Kasha, while not being seen much under its own name, is important in the blending of the new weaves which create an entirely new and utterly charming fabric. Kasha and duvetyne in odd blendings fashion some of the most distinctive of the season's coats and suits as well as heavy dresses. These soft types of cloth in all sorts of interesting weaves are among the smartest offerings.

Thin velours are among the season's novelties. These are stunning in all the brightly patterned designs that are so important this fall.

There could be no wardrobe complete without mention of velvet. Velvet, in fact, threatens to dominate the new mode. The chiffon weights in velveteen, too, are as important as in the panne and straight velvet varieties. Velvets this season surpass anything ever offered for transparency and fineness of texture. The plain, solid colors are much in vogue despite the effort of the patterned transparent velvets to take the lead in popularity. Designs in these figured velvets are not especially important. There are floral motifs vying with the geometric, coin dot and other patterns usually reserved for chiffons.

Rep weaves, too, are a distinctly important point in fall fabrics. These are seen in marvelously soft and beautifully draping woolens seen in any number of appealing colors. This type of weave and fabric will constitute one of the most important in the fall collection.

Crepe silks in fine ribs with faille-like finish are distinctly important too. These and taffeta as well as chiffons, indestructible voile novelty fabrics in which rayon is importantly seen—combinations of silks and rayon, rayon and wool, all offer a wide choice. Glittering formal fabrics of tissue cloths, lamés and velvet on voile, these also lend a distinctly smart and beautiful aspect to the fall mode. The stiff satins, too, are a featured fabric for formal frocks.

Corinne Griffith, whose clothes are always of the smartest choice, is seen wearing costumes in which these new fabrics lend distinction in the First National film "Outcast."

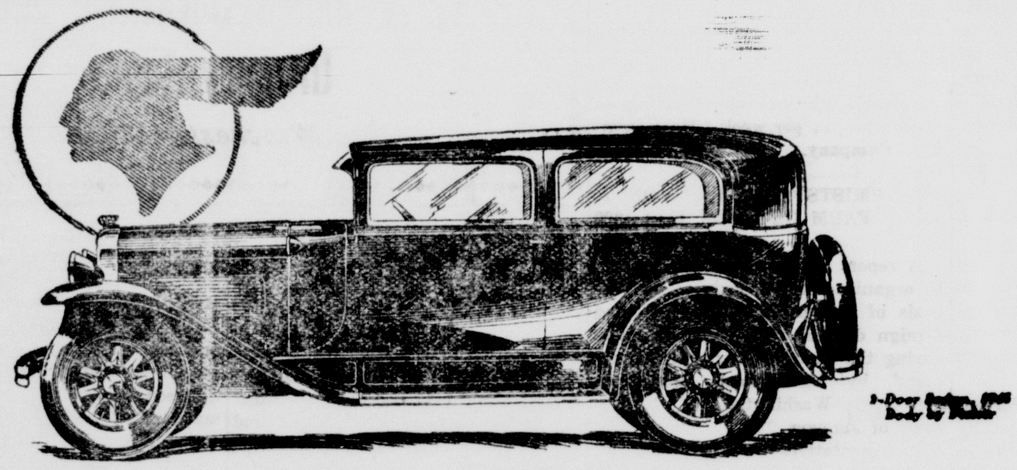
Miss Griffith is especially partial to the beauty of the transparent velvets and the crepes and quaintly stiff satins and taffetas.

"OUTCAST"

Will be shown at the

MALONE THEATRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1929



announcing The New PONTIAC BIG SIX

Introducing Big Car Standards of Luxury, Style and Performance at $745

TODAY a new type of low cost motoring luxury is available. It embraces big car style. It provides big car riding comfort. It embodies big car quality in unseen parts. It is offered by a brand new automobile—the New Pontiac Big Six.

Frankly, the New Pontiac Big Six was designed to appeal to a certain group. This group is made up of people who are beginning to move up in the world. Many of them will soon make the first *step up* in the quality of their cars. The New Pontiac Big Six was designed for them.

It comes to them entirely new in appearance. Stunning new bodies by Fisher contribute to the big car beauty and big car style presented by the car as a whole.

Progressive people are seeking greater luxury. The Pontiac Big Six offers them the luxury for which bodies by Fisher are famous the world over. It provides the smooth-riding qualities of a car 167 inches in overall length, with accurately balanced rotating mechanical parts and such advanced comfort features as adjustable drivers' seats.

It is a six with the added power of a larger L-head engine and the added smoothness imparted by a dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft and the famous Harmonic Balancer. Its new brakes are of the dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel type.

It reveals big car performance even to the point of developing big car power and big car speed.

Only a few highlights in its construction have been mentioned. Just enough to prove that the Pontiac Big Six is entirely new and capable of meeting progressive Americans' demand. *But the amazing thing about it is that it gives so much big car luxury, style and performance at prices which come within practically everyone's reach!*

Prices $745 and up, f.o.b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

SIMPSON MOTOR CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

14,000,000 TURKS HASTEN TO ACQUIRE FAMILY NAMES

Angora, Turkey, January 19.—Fourteen million Turks are in frantic search of a family name. Warning signals have been up for some time that President Kemal was contemplating a name reform and now a commission has been formed to frame a law.

All the Fatimas, Mustaphas. Husseins and Hassans of this land where family names have never existed will be obliged to concoct a Turkish counterpart for Smith, Jones and Brown, and tag it to their given names.

The confusion arising from the fact that hundreds of thousands of women are all called by the same name of Fatima and hundreds of thousands of men by the same tag, Moustapha, has brought about this next occidental reform of the champion reformer, Kemal.

In prescribing family names for his Turks, the Ghazil is once again flouting Koranic precept. It is said that the reason for the absence of family names among the Moslem Turks is to be found in a verse from the Koran which exhorts: "Be not proud of your father's, your grandfather's or your ancestor's names. It is what you are yourself that counts".

Several good civil service examinations have been announced for next month and will be entered by even a greater number of Civil Service students of the Chillicothe Business College than usual.

The dogs don't look with favor on that Atlanta man who has trained his cat to hunt. A dog has hard enough time as it is, and if cats are going to compete with his main sport it won't be any more fun being a dog.—Macon Republican.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Whiz Bang's Annual Pre-Inventory Event

To The First 50 LADIES Entering our store at opening of our sale whose purchases amount to $1 or more, we'll give a pair of Silk Rayon Bloomers ***FREE!***

SOX Men's Dress Per Pair **5c**

Mens Overcoats $12.95 value for **$8.95**

Fancy Pillows in changeable Taffeta and Lace. Ideal for living room and boudior **89c**

Brown Muslin 10 yds to a customer. Per yd **5c**

Unbelievable smashing of prices and squashing of profits will leave you gasping with bewilderment starting Friday, January 25, (lasting eight days) ending Saturday eve, February 2. Prices butchered in this great bargain feast are knocking and yelling at your door. This is your great opportunity, take advantage of Whiz Bang's tremendous buying power which enables them to offer bargains beyond your expectation.

This coupon is worth **50 CENTS** 50 on each purchase of $5 or more at our store on Saturday, January 26 only. Be sure to bring coupon with you.

Signed _____

Ginghams 10 yd to a customer. Per yd **5c**

Pillow Slips a good value at **15c**

Satteen Pillows Hand painted. Suitable for sun room and porches **49c**

Bleached Muslin 10 yards to a customer. Yd **9c**

Ladies' Hats

Every Hat goes in this sale.
Former values $1.95 to $3.95
now
$1.49

Ladies' and Misses
DRESSES

It it the policy of the Whiz Bang Store not to carry over dresses into the next season. Come early and make your selection. These won't last long at this price.

$4.50	Dresses	$2.95
6.95	Dresses	4.95
9.95	Dresses	6.95
12.95	Dresses	9.95

Women's and Misses
COATS

Beautiful fur trimmed coats, large fur collars and cuffs, very best fabrics, all colors and sizes. Priced to clear our racks in the great January Clearance Sale.

$32.50 Values now $19.75
24.75 Values now 16.45
12.95 Values now 7.95

GIRLS' COATS

$6.95 Girls' Coats now - $4.45
11.95 Girls' Coats now - 6.95
4.95 Girls' Coats now - - 2.95

Sweaters

This offering includes every conceivable kind of sweater from all cotton, cotton and wool, to all wool, knitted and woven, coat sweaters, Jerseys, slip-ons, in all sizes, colors and color combinations.

Large reductions are made on all sweaters from 79c up to $4.95. Sample quotations:

Mens' grey cotton coat sweaters - - **79c**
Mens' wool and part wool coat sweaters **$1.98**
Boys' high grade all wool sweaters - **$2.95**
Ladies' slip-ons, all wool blazers - - **$2.95**
$3.95 and $4.50 value.

Mens' Ties New shades, 95c values **69c**

Printed Percale Yd wide, new patterns, yd **15c**

Mens' Corduroy pants, heavy wt. Brown and blue **$1.98**
This is an unusual bargain.

Hat Boxes, and over night bags, imitation leather, val. $1.39 to $1.79 **98c**

Boys Overcoats

We may be accused of giving these away, but they must sell.

$3.95 Value for	$2.85
$4.95 Values for	$3.45
$8.95 Values for	$5.95
$9.95 Values, for	$6.95

All Sizes, 3 years to 17 years

House Slippers

The Whiz Bang is able to make an unusual offer on slippers

Silk Jacquard, medium heel and leather pom pom	$1.19
Ladies' Cushion Sole Leather Slipper	98c
Imitation Leather, medium heel, assorted colors	89c

Don't overlook these bargains

Underwear For All The Family

Boys' and Girls' Medium Weight Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 2 to 16	39c
Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 2 to 16. Regular 79c value	59c
Mens' Ribbed Union Suits. Color Ecrue. Sizes 36 to 46	79c
Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits. Long sleeve and ankle length	79c

TRUTHFULNESS

People who know us accept our advertising without discounting a single statement made. Our prices are so uniformly low that truthful advertising is good enough for us.

Hundreds of other items at these Give-Away Prices

Real Blanket Values

Right in the heart of the winter season you are able to buy such values as these.

$1.89 Values Now $1.39
$2.95 Values Now $1.98
$3.45 Values Now $2.48

WHEREVER YOU GO

WHIZ BANG STORE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

This store will be open all the time to all the people. Come early.

No Refunds. No credit. No charges. Every Sale Final.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Were I a bard I'd write a verse or maybe two on coffee. There's nothing quite so good as a good cup o' coffee and nothing quite so bad as a bad cup.

Goodness only knows how many students have found that "third wind" necessary for a final examination, and how many tired, nerve racked writers have found inspiration for the last half of a column as they quaffed a final cup of java.

Even so he who can keep his hat on, his mouth shut and his eyes open on a windy corner, is a wise man.

Enter into the ranks of catology one "Bud" and Lelia, colored folk of the Skillman house on North Ranney. Tom, a monsterous house cat needed an operation Wednesday night following a meal on rabbit bones, one of which lodged cross wise in his throat. Tom whined and pleaded for assistance, and wisely came to Lelia's cabin door. Friend Tom was grsaped by the hind and fore legs while Bud inserted a scissors, using them in lieu of long-snouted tweezers, and extracted the offending bone. Tom is convalescing.

The politician who sent out a folder on "An Error of Prosperity" was probably as mad as a March hare, whatever that means. He intended to say "An Era—etc".

God might have made Man first, but it's the last time man was first in anything.

And then one sweet young thing innocently asked: "Do printers use an anesthetic when they stick type?"

Liberty is offering $10,000 for the best solution to the mystery surrounding the killing of William Taylor. If it's Old Taylor our answer might be forthcoming immediately.

An Associated Press summary of "The Day in Washington" in Tuesday's Commercial Appeal, begins with "The House passed a 'bath' of minor bills".

The latest thing from France by way of advance infro on the new styles informs us that suspenders will be the thing for women—a condition of affairs which is not at all conducive to speculation by the columyist boys as to what holds them together. Oh well, live and learn.

Sikeston needs a community building and still has one. We have a Lions Club, an active Legion and Auxiliary Post, a Woman's Club and other social organizations who have boosted the local high school, who supported the bond proposal for a high school gymnasium building and are now denied the use thereof for public entertainment. Country school buildings are used for community centers. We have a layout hundreds of times better and yet organizations of tax-paying citizens are denied the use of the building for various and sundry reasons.

If this present School Board cannot see fit to vote a reasonbale tax per night to cover depreciation, light, heat and jaintor fees, and allow the use of the gymnasium under any but the present iron bound rules and regulations, then let the citizens remember the spring election. Two men will be replaced. Let the candidates express themselves on this proposition before they are elected. and then change the remaining two the year following.

"A Woman of Affairs" could not have been filmed elsewhere than in London, with the possible exception of a cranberry marsh, and still retain the leading female Greta Garbo. The Henglish fog, doncher know, does so hide those wrinkles that come with the years.

In this country of free speech it seems strange to have such obvious discrimination as develops out of the Sunday closing law. Sikeston ministers and various groups have voiced opposition to Sunday movies—an outgrowth of the same law that compells grocery stores, dry goods merchants and other business houses to close and still allows drug stores, restaurants, garages and filling stations to remain open. Let this question be settled once and for all time by a popular vote. If we have government for the people and by the people, let the people decide the dictates of that government.

Sikeston might well advertise for a movie colony which has in mind the filming of a tropical wet season. Without either provocation of effort it seems able to rain, but with or without reason it does rain. This fact, by the way, might be used to advantage by some civic organization for the propogation of web-footed animals, or for inducing a rubber garment factory to locate here.

The shop this week is without the services of our printer, O. E. Lathom, who is sick with influenza. The disease took its course through his whole family and finally lnaded with both feet on him, much to his and our disadvantage. Shortly after he was ordered to stay at home by his doctor, came orders in the advertising department for an unusual amount of advertising and Ye Ed had to grab a stick as of old, but the former efficiency is more or less absent, and we find ourself wishing for our printer.

It seems like reformation has hit at least certain elements of the Republican party. Following the introduction of much promised legislation in the form of House and Senate bills, comes the announcement from Attorney General Shartel that road funds will not be turned over to county road commissioners. Proposition No. 3 voted $75,000.000 to be epended on roads, but provides no way for its expenditure, but Shartel has decided to direct the expenditure through the State Highway Commission working in conjunction with county road boards—not through the boards directly—in other words through log-rolling politicians.

Just as Sim Flinders raised his ax high in the air for the purpose of chopping a stick of wood today, the mail carrier passed by in the distance and yelled something and Slim had to follow him clear down the fence to understand him, before he could come back and lower the ax.—Commercial Appeal.

COULDN'T DO BETTER IRONING

The unusual mechanical facilities we have for doing your ironing enable us to do just as good, and often better ironing than you could do yourself.

PHONE 165

and let us do your laundry work for a few weeks. Then you'll know the economy of our plan.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

URGES MUNY W & L PLANT FOR SIKESTON

Osceola, Ark.,
January 19, 1929.

Mr. C. L. Blanton,
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Mr. Blanton:

I note that you are making a valiant fight for a municipally owned electric power plant and water system and wish to congratulate you on you position in this matter.

There are plenty of cities, some large cities too, that have found it most profitable to own their own plants. Even Memphis owns its own water plant and its operation is so satisfactory to the people that no one has dared to even suggest that it be sold to some corporation.

Here in Osceola the city owns its power plant and water plant and we have the best lighted small city in the country. Hundreds of street lights burn all night every night in the year; we have a white way that would be a credit to any city of 15,000 people and the current used is furnished by the city owned plant without a penny of expense to the business men.

Our rates here in Osceola are so cheap that there is no complaint anywhere; several men are given steady employment; the plant is kept right up to the minute and a handsome surplus is provided each year that is to be used in helping pay for a new sewer system that can and will be built without any considerable added expense to property owners. Plans have been made and active work on this new sewer will begin in the next few weeks.

The city's free lights under our present plan would cost more than our entire city's income if our plants were privately owned and the lights had to be paid for out of public funds.

Jonesboro, a neighboring town much larger than Osceola, also owns ist own plant and several unsuccessful attempts have been made to induce the people to sell their plant. Their experience has been practically the same as our own and the plant will never be sold.

If Sikeston builds its own plant and selects capable men to run it, keeps the plant operation out of politics and runs it for the good of the entire community as is done here, after a few years you can have all the city lights needed, even in the alleys, and your plant will furnish current for less than it can be furnished by any private ownership. We know this is true because we have tried it out.

Suggest that you write the Municipal Light and Power Company, Osceola or Jonesboro and they will be formation so that you can give your pleased to give you all desired inreaders the benefit.

Suggest that if there are a few progressive citizens in Sikeston who are really interested in securing lights and water at a low cost and at the same time build up a municipally owned plant that can be sold whenever desired at a handsome profit; you get them to make a trip down here; see our deep wells; our big engines; our white way and our satisfied users of electric current and water and they will be stronger in the faith than ever before.

Members of our city council and your mayor could get some worthwhile first-hand information to fortify them in their efforts to give the people of Sikeston fine service at reduced cost if they will come on this trip and I assure you that Osceola officials will be glad to give you or them all possible information.

I hope that your fight will result in getting a municipally owned plant in Sikeston for I know of its advantages. When local people own their plant and want new lights installed, they get action right now and do not have to wait for weeks while out-of-town authorities decide whether to let them have it or not. Then when new lights are installed there is no added burden on the city treasury to pay for them.

Another important item to consider is if rates appear to be too high your city council is in position to make the rate alike to all and as low as is possible in order to make expenses. You do not hace to make a big profit in order to pay dividends on watered stock for there is no stock.

CASE IMPROVING

Poplar Bluff.—Frank Case, high school football star, who has been critically ill at a hospital here from injuries received during the football season, is sufficiently improved to use a wheel chair. Doctors believe he will be able to leave the hospital within the next two months.

Washington Hocks says bad weather may interfere with protracted meetings, funerals and circuses, but nobody hardly ever heard of one stopping a wedding or a football game.—Commercial Appeal.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Liming is beneficial to other crops as well as alfalfa and sweet clover. In answer to inquiries regarding the beneficial effects of limestone upon various truck crops and berry crops County Agent Julian has listed a number of crops according to the benefits received from liming:

Crops benefited most by lime in the soil: Asparagus, celery, lettuce, parsnips, okra, beets, leek, onions, pepper, tobacco, salsify, spinach.

Crops benefited almost as much as first group; sensitive to acid soil: Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, muskmelon, rape, chard, egg plant, horseradish and mustard.

Other crops receiving some benefit from lime: Brussels sprouts, carrots, collards, sweet corn, cucumbers, oats, beans, endive, kale, kohl rabi, peas, pumpkin, rhubarb, squash, sunflowthose not benefited by liming a slighter, and wheat.

Slightly acid tolerant crops, or those not benefited by liming a slightly acid soil: Chicory, cowpea, cress, sweet potatoes, vetch, blackberry, raspberry, strawberry, gooseberry, grape, corn, millet, parsley, tomato, watermelon, potato, radish, rye and turnip.

Mrs. Solon Gee at Parma, owner of a certified white leghorn flock, raised over 90 per cent of her baby chicks last year.

In view of the fact that the estimate of all chicks raised throughout the country is between one-third and one-half this record is most excellent. A small percentage of mortality is unavoidable, but there is no excuse for the average of only one-third to one-half raised. At least nine-tenths of the chicks can be raised to maturity by following the essential practcies says County Agent Julian. These practices are:

Hatch before May 1, raise on clean fresh ground, feed a growing ration, brood each hatch separately, separate cockerels and pullets, maintain roomy sanitary quarters.

Flock owners using the above practices should ordinarily have no trouble in raising nine-tenths of the chicks to maturity.

"Farmers are right", says County Agent Julian, "when they say that it is harder to get a stand of clover now days than it used to be".

It is not due to the fact that the weather has changed materially although it is true that when the season is bad the injury to the clover is more severe. According to M. F. Miller, head of the Soil Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture, the difficulty in getting a stand of clover is due primarily to two things. First the soils are not as fertile as they were a number of years ago, and second, they are more acid. Both of these conditions retard the growth of clover so that it freezes out more readily in winter, and burns out more easily in summer. Moreover, the gradual decrease in the amount of organic matter in the soils, due to erosion and cropping prevents them retaining moisture as they once did.

All these difficulties can be overcome, fortunately, to some extent. Lime may be used to correct the acidity. Fertilizer to improve the productivity of the land while proper crop rotation and the use of farm manure will tend to maintain a larger stock of organic matter in the soil. It is on the whole, a matter of beter soil management.

MARRIAGE OF BLIND PREACHER AND GIRL, 11, IS SET ASIDE

Marion, Ill., January 21.—Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell today annulled the marraige of 11-year-old Srilda Clendenin and Joseph M. Benton, 54-year-old blind preacher.

Mrs. J. M. Clendenin, the girl's mother, testified that she had sanctioned the marriage because the preacher convinced her it was "the command of God" that he marry her daughter.

Edward Hayes, brother-in-law of Srilda, who is charged with violation of the marriage laws in performing the ceremony, still is held in jail here. Benton is held on charges of bigamy.

KICK OF MULE KILLS YOUTH

Poplar Bluff, January 21.—The kick of a mule, Saturday afternoon, proved fatal last night to Otto Dollins, 9, son of Roscoe Dollins, farmer, near here. The boy was assisting his father unhitch a team of horses when the mule walked up behind him. He turned to drive the animal away when the mule kicked him in the abdomen. He was hurled about 15 feet by the blow. Funeral rites were held this afternoon.

Hebbeler Brothers spent Monday in Poplar Bluff on business. A new ice cream factory may result from the visit.

Saturday Specials

Curtain Scrim Red, Yellow and Blue, Fancy Checked Borders, per yard 10c

Fairy Prints 36 inch, fast colors, per yard 20c

Chambrays plain and fancy per yard 10c

45—Phones—45

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

TO DRAFT DRAINAGE BILL NEXT WEEK

A letter from Representative C. C. White to Judge George Buchanan, G. B. Greer and C. F. Bruton states that a meeting of representatives of Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard and Butler Counties was held recently in which all agreed that the revised drainage plan advocated by interests here was "good plain common sense". Senator Ralph Wammack called the meeting.

It was found necessary to repeal certain "dead" statutes to the contrary in order to place the advocated changes in effect. The first draft of the bill will be prepared next week, according to Representative White.

PLAN TO RELIEVE CITY FINANCES IN CHARLESTON

Charleston.—Charleston's financial situation which has been acute for the last few years, is now considered partly relieved. The City Council has adopted a three-year budget system which is designed to keep all expenditures to a minimum and provides for a number of immediate salary cuts. Among those who will serve the city with reduced pay are the Marshal, Water Commissioner, City Attorney and night watchman. The special city committee which worked out the budget plan are: Dr. Reid, H. T. Bryant, C. L. Joslyn, F. D Lair and B. W. Stricker.

FRANK RANDOL RECEIVES FINE PROMOTION

Mrs. Joe Randol received word from her son, Frank Randol, located at Galveston, Texas, that he had been promoted to head construction engineer for all the Santa Fe Lines with headquarters at Topeka, Kan. Mr. Randol plans to sell his home in Galveston and move his family to Topeka. The many friends of the Randol family are pleased to hear of this fine promotion for Frank.

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c

More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Same Price for over 38 years

GUARANTEED PURE

Millions of pounds used by the Government

HEALTH CONDITIONS BETTER IN KENNETT

Kennett, January 22.—The influenza epidemic which has been rather severe in this city for the past two weeks is showing signs of letting up this week and on Monday, a large percentage of the students who have been out of high school on account of sickness, were back in their places. Also at the various churches. on Sunday, larger crowds were in attendance than on the Sunday before, and it is possible that by next week, things will be back to normal. There is hardly a family in town which has not had one or more of its members sick with influenza during the recent outbreak.

CAMPBELL INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mrs. Jack Campbell died Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Campbell's brother, Wm. Page, of Crowder. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Wednesday with Rev. Cullins of Crowder officiating. Interment in the Sikeston Cemetery in charge of Welsh Undertaking Srevice.

CASH SALE OF

Hemstitched Pillow Slips

69c and 79c

a pair

A SPECIAL SALE AND SHOWING OF

New Spring Hats

Friday, January 25th only

Lots of new fancy work and the price is reduced

MISS DAISY GARDEN

120 East Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

A Hard Proposition To Beat

Goodrich Silvertown

America's First Cord Tire

The opinion of a hardware man naturally is pertinent to any hard proposition—especially if it was as hard a one to beat as Goodrich Tires.

The expression about Silvertown service that comes to us here is worth repeating often. It just goes to show that even hardware men find Silvertowns pretty hard to beat.

But of course you will too, for they have those tough qualities that are so lasting on all kinds of roads.

You will be surprised to know how quickly we can put Silvertowns on your car—and how low the cost will be.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

COURT TERM AT NEW MADRID PUT OFF

New Madrid, January 22.—Because of illness among attorneys and litigants, Judge John E. Duncan, who convened circuit court here Monday, adjourned the session until February 12. Judge Duncan assumed his duties Monday for the first time, following his election last November. He succeeds Judge Henry Clay Riley.

No, you young innocent abroad, Camilla Horn isn't Trader's stepchild. She isn't even his niece by marrigae. Camilla makes her American screen debut opposite John Barrymore in "Tempest" at the Malone Theatre, Friday, and the little German girl who was making pajamas in Frankfort-on-Main a few years ago is a royal Russian Princess—and looks it.

Mrs. Josie Hart of Morehouse visited friends in Sikeston Wednesday.

A FILM DEBUTANTE

LORETTA YOUNG

When Loretta Young entered Celluloid Land she put her best foot forward, and she's been stepping prettily toward fame ever since. Fortune smiled on Loretta when she was chosen to play one of the leading feminine roles opposite Richard Barthelmess in his new First National Picture, "Scarlet Seas." The filming of the production was said to be a rigorous initiation for this debutante of the cinema world, for as the daughter of the old sea captain, whose crew mutinies, Loretta was forced to undergo strenuous action until the welcome moment of rescue arrived.

Scarlet Seas

Will be shown at the

Malone Theatre

Friday, Feb. 8th

KENNETT LIONS FAVOR DRAINAGE BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS

The Lions Club of Kennett has gone on record favoring the passage of certain House and Senate bills providing for government aid in the way of the government loaning levee and drainage districts money whereby a large portion of the drainage indebtedness of this section would be extended over a period of forty years without interest. This would be the biggest piece of farm relief which could be passed at this time, insofar as the farmers and landowners in this section of the State ar concerned.

Senator T. R. R. Ely brought the matter to the attention of the Club last Friday by presenting a resolution outlining the benefits to be derived from such legislation, and also petitioning Congress for early recognition and passage of Senate Bill No. 4689 introduced by Senator Smoot of Utah, and House Bill No. 14116. The Lions Club not only unanimously adopted the resolution presented by Senator Ely but copies of this resolution are now being prepared and being sent through Lions International to all the Lions Club thruout the Mississippi Valley asking that they also adopt the resolution and forward same to their Senators or Congressmen.

CAFE QUITS BUSINESS

The Emory Williams Cafe on Center Street, next to A. B. Skillman's upholstery shop, went out of business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on hte 2 a. m. Sunnyland for St. Louis.

The traffic department of the local telephone office gave a surprise shower for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller last Monday evening. Many beautiful gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will leave this week-end for Nevada, Mo., where he will take over the duties of wire chief. Mr. Elder of Nevada has been promoted to a similar position here.

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.

FOR RENT—One 4-room house, centrally located. C. F. McMullin estate. See J S Kevil tf.

WANTED—A good used office desk. Small size. Phone 1 or call in at the H & M Store.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good repairs.—Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Blodgett, Mo. 2w.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. East Center Street. Phone 237.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter St., phone 453.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, near school and business district. See Mrs. Jane Mills. Phone 200.

FOR RENT—My home in Sikeston at 315 William Street. Six rooms, basement and attic. All modern.—M. E. Montgomery, Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

An additional $177.20 per farm or a total of $62,229.20 was made last year by 351 farmers as a result of following the Missouri Plan of Growing Healthy Chicks. With 161,856 chicks placed in brooder houses, 90 out of every 100 were raised. This is twenty-five more chicks per hundred than are raised on the average farm. It represents a saving in the initial value of the chicks on these farms of $6069.60.

Pullets raised according to this plan lay more eggs and give a yearly net return of eighty cents each more than pullets raised the "ordinary way". This amounts to an annual income of $56,160 on these farms. The value of the chicks saved plus the extra cash returns give us a total of $62,229.60 or $177.20 per farm in favor of the Missouri plan of raising chicks.

The essential practices used in this method of chick raising are: (1) Hatch chicks during March and April. (2) Raise on fresh, clean range. (3) Feed a growing ration. (4) Brood each hatch separately. (5) Separate pullets and cockerels at broiler weight. (6) Maintain roomy, sanitary quarters. They will be discussed in detail at the all-day Baby Chick Meeting at Benton at the Court House on January 29, beginning at 10 a. m., by A. J. Renner, County Agent, Berley Winton, poultry specialist, of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service, and Mrs. Temple, poultry specialist. Come prepared to ask questions.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

GRABER STORE IN KENNETT ENLARGING

Kennett, January 22.—Graber's Store here has leased the Spence building formerly occupied by Hoover's Drug Store, and adjoining their present quarters on the west. This will give them almost twice as much additional space and Sam Graber, manager, states that the entire interior of the store will be arranged and improved in every detail, with the view of carrying a larger stock of merchandise and affording a better display. A part of the front will be remodeled and work on this and removing the partition wall is to start this week and rushed to completion.

Graber's opened a store in one room of the Spence building here on June 10, 1926 and about 18 months ago they leased the room adjoining and removed the partition wall, thus increasing their floor space, and the additional room will give them a frontage on First Street, of 73 feet. The firm has stores at Cardwell, Sikeston and St. Louis in addition to the one here.

H. Fickland , recently moved to Charleston to take charge of the Danforth lands. He was the guest of E. J. Deal, Jr., at the Monday night dinner.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

NEW MADRID BAKING CLUBS HOLD BIG MEETING

Monday afternoon, January 21, in the Matthews High School Auditorium five 4-H Baking Clubs held their achievement program with 21 girls completing before an audience of one hundred people. Three communities were represented by these clubs, Matthews with three clubs, Pharis Ridge and Canalou each with one club. Mrs. Sells, Mrs. George Englehart and Mrs. Bess Steele were the leaders of the Matthews Clubs, Mrs. R. Q. Brown of the Pharris Ridge Club and Mrs. E. H. Percy of the Canalou Club.

This Achievement Program was final step in the four months baking course carried on by the Club under the supervision of their leader and consisted of the following:

A typical club program was given by the girls of all five clubs. Geneva Calvin of Matthews acting as President, called the meeting to order after which the girls all stood and repeated the 4-H Club pledge and sang "Our Club Will Shine Tonight". Following this, Edith Hensley from Pharris Ridge, acting as Secretary, called the roll of the five clubs, each girl standing as her name was called. The minutes of a typical meeting were then read. The President then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Dow, who after introducnig the five club leaders, introduced T. T. Martin, State 4-H Club Leader of the Missouri Extension Service, Columbia. Mr Martin gave a very interesting and worth while talk bringing out several important points in club work, among them ownership. He brought the fact that when you are doing something or making something which is for yourself you will take more interest than when you are doing it for someone else. That in Club work the boy or girl has the opportunity of doing this very thing. They are making a dress for themselves, for example, or feeding a pig which they themselves own. Another point stressed was contest. In each Club program there is bound to be the spirit of contest between the several members, this takes various forms in different Clubs, but it is the same alway s in its effect upon the boys and girls.

By means of contest they know why their work is better or not as good as the other fellow and they learn how to be good winners and good losers. The last point he bro't out was Clubs. Thruogh their Clubs they learn to work together as a whole rather than individually and in this way learn how to co-operate with other people for a common interest. In closing Mr. Martin spoke very highly of the work done by the 4-H Clubs and their local leaders emphasing the fact that 4-H Clubs would not be possible if it were not for the generous men and women who give freely of their thought, time and energy to the betterment of the boys and girls of their community, making of them valuable citizens for their country. After Mr. Martin's talk, Mrs. Dow asked the following girls who had completed the required amount of work to come forward and receive their 4-H Achievement Pins.

From Canalou: Beulah Newman, Marguerite Haywood, Florence Hannah. Verda Smith and Ethel Wright.

From Matthews: Geneva Calvin, Maxine Daugherty, Adeline Depro, Lucille Cox, Beulah Sneed, Wanda Ratcliffe, Virgie Crevoiser, Helen Dean, Della Harris and Nellie Harrison.

From Pharris Ridge: Edith Hensley, Bernice Sutton, Anna Baker, May Baker, Virginia Hardin and Magalene Mosier.

Following this Mrs. Dow presented the prizes won in the Baking Exhibit on display. The following girls won these prizes: May Baker, Pharris Ridge, first on clover leaf rolls, the prize, a baking dish given by the Pyrex Company. Magaline Mosier, Pharris Ridge, first on pin-wheel biscuits, the prize, a pyrex baking dish. Bennie Sutton, Pharris Ridge, first on Parker house rolls, the prize, a smock given by Nelly Don Garment Making Company. Helen Dean, Matthews, first on drop cookies, the prize, a fountain pen. Nellie Harrison, Matthews, first on rolled cookies, the prize a large box of handkerchiefs. The first three girls mentioned were from the Pharris Ridge Club and were competing with two clubs from Matthews and one from Canalou. The last two girls mentioned were from Matthews and were competing with members of their own club only as their work was slightly different from that of the other three clubs.

The spirit shown by the girls thruout the club year and in this program and the appreciation and interest shown by the parents in encouraging the girls at home, and by coming to their program has proven that these communities have learned the value of 4-H Club work. This is also proven by the fact that all three communities have expressed a desire for more club work. Later in the spring these clubs will re-organize into 4-H Supper Clubs and the girls will continue the good work.

The BIG JEWELRY SALE

OF THE BANKRUPT STOCKS OF

Johnson & Johnson and Claude Sterret

being held in the Johnson & Johnson room

Closes Saturday Night

Friday and Saturday will be the biggest value days of all

For 10c You will find the greatest values ever shown in Southeast Mo. **10c**

For 25c You can buy goods that formerly sold from 60c to $1.25 **25c**

For 50c You can buy goods that formerly sold from $1.25 to $2.25 **50c**

For $1 You can buy goods that formerly sold from $2.50 to $4.00 **$1.00**

In these groups you will find gift goods, silverware, bill folds, leather bags, cigarette cases, key cases, serving trays glassware and jewelry of all kinds.

Extra Special One tray of second hand Elgin, Waltham and Swiss pocket watches 1st class order erch **$2.50**

Watches Diamonds Jewelry

Can Now Be Bought For Only

40 cents on the Dollar

Remember Come Early Friday & Saturday

TO THE

Johnson & Johnson Location

McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston, Missouri

WATCH FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT HAND BILLS

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services will be conducted at the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Theme: 'Three Attitudes towards Jesus".

E. H. KOERBER.

CHILD IS BORN ON TRAIN

Hickman, Ky., January 23.—A 10-pound baby boy was born here last night in a day coach of an N. C. & St. L. passenger train just after the train pulled into the station. The mother, a Mrs. Thompson, was alone. A nurse and doctor arrived shortly after the baby was born. The mother had a complete layette in a suit case, so baby was dressed in a full outfit before he was taken from the train.

TRY TO LOCATE MULE

A red mare mule either strayed or stolen from Barney Wagner's place about December 27 is being sought. Wagner is offering a liberal reward for the return of the animal or for information leading to her recovery.

Maurice Ravel, the French composer, and Beniamino Gigli, the Italian opera singer, were visitors at John Barrymore's bungalow in the United Artists Studio in Hollywood, during the making of "Tempest", which is at the Malone Theatre Friday.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

This past week both the Henry Feld Seed Co. and the May Seed and Nursery Co. of Shenandoah, Iowa called on the Chillicothe Business College for stenographers.

N. M. WINS DEBATE

New Madrid.—The New Madrid High School debating team won over Lilbourn. The subject was "Resolved That the British Cabinet Form of Government in England Is More Efficient Than the American Committee System of the United States". Miss Mildred Lesieur and Earl Ward of Lilbourn defended the affirmative and Misses Aleen Masterson and Floy Lowe the negative for New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. Bettie Matthews Thursday and attended the funeral of F. M. Sikes.

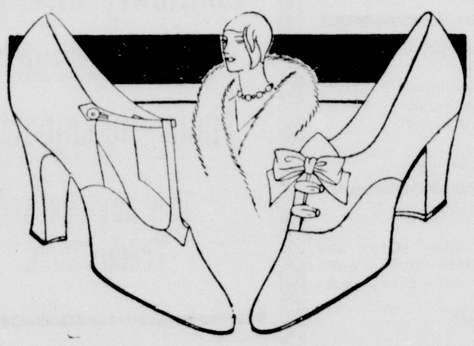
Cobs for sale. Phone 184. pd.

ELECT DIRECTORS

Benton.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Watermelon Telephone Co., the following directors were elected for this year: Solomon Diebold, Oran; T. E. Chewning, Benton and John Dirnberger, New Hamburg. There are 150 subscribers on the 12 lines, with a central office at Benton.

Taken to Hospital

Hayti, January 22.—Dr. J. W. Rhodes, physician of this place, was removed to the Baptist hospital at Memphis, Tenn., Monday for treatment.



THE NEWEST IN FOOTWEAR

For Dress and Day Wear

Displaying, in ample array of styles and sizes, the new modes in footwear for party and day wear. Perhaps the best of this news item is the low price at which you may select the footwear you wish to buy.

Hewer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

New Jewelry Modes

Styles change in Jewelry, just as they do in other items of dress. Our display of the newest modes awaits your choosing at prices so very reasonable you will be surprise.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

There Are Only Two Beauty Secrets

—and they're not secrets at all! They are:

1. A healthy body and a healthy mind—kept healthy.

2. Care and attention of the skin, hair, hands and face.

For the first "secret" you alone are responsible. For the second "secret" we'd like to have the pleasure of helping you.

Call by Phone 331 for appointment or in person at our shop for permanent waving, finger waving, facials.

Phone 331 for An Appointment

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

a Gigantic CLEARANCE

9 WONDER DAYS JAN. 25 to FEB. 2

of **White Goods**

In Conjunction With Our

Regular Monthly DOLLAR DAYS

Thousands of dollars worth of fresh up-to-date merchandise sacrificed at prices which in many instances are actually below cost.

Regular $1.00 high grade beautiful Sport Satins, every new color. Clearance Special—3 yards for

$2.50

81x90 Sheets, full double bed size, smooth finish and seamless. Our Clearance Offering 98c each, 3 for

$2.50

36x42 Pillow Cases, full size, smooth finish—an exceptionally good value. Our Clearance Offering 19c—6 for

$1.00

A value extraordinary, marvelous savings—20 yards gingham for

$1.00

6 yards of beautiful high grade Dress Gingham, in all the newest, prettiest colors. 32 inches wide. Thrifty shoppers take advantage of the wonder offering. While it lasts, 6 yards for

$1.00

36-inch Brown Domestic. You will pay more elsewhere. Our Clearance Special—12 yards

$1.00

40-INCH SHEETING

Genuine Sea Island Brown Sheeting. New and fresh stock—not left over. While it lasts—10 yards

$1.00

81x105 BED SPREADS

Absolutely the newest designs. Beautiful new stripes and scalloped, full size, price $1.25 each. 2 for

$2.25

Regular $1.95 Bed Spreads for $1.00

81x105 Beautiful Dimity Spreads, colored stripes, scalloped—to be had in rose, blue and gold—$1.95 or 2 for

$2.95

WHITE DIMITY CHECKS

A value supreme, you will say at Greener's, to be sure. Our Clearance Offering 25c, or 4 yards

$1.00

MERCERIZED FLAXON

High grade white mercerized flaxon, the kind that sells for much more. The idela material at a wonder value. Special 4 yards for

$1.00

16x32 HUCK TOWELS

Regular 15c value in colored borders—a good serviceable towel. Our Clearance offering—10 for

$1.00

18x37 TURKISH TOWELS

Stock up now. 18x37 Turkish Bath. Towel values 35c. They are extra heavy and well made. Our Clearance price 25c—5 for

$1.00

19x37 BATH TOWELS

Heavy Bath Towels in colored borders and stripes. See these towels and you'll say they are worth double our price—6 for

$1.00

58" TABLE DAMASK

Highly mercerized super quality damask, in colored borders. A value without equal. Get your table supplies now at one-half, while they last—59c, or 2 yards

$1.00

36-in. PRINTED LINENE

Offering the genuine Prudence Prints in all the newest spring patterns and colors, sold the world over for 39c yard. Our price, 4 yards

$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Your choice of any ladies' winter Dress or Coat in the house, values $9.95 to $16.75, last call now

$5.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Any ladies' winter Dress or coat in the house, regular $4.95 and $5.95, last call, now

$2.50

36-in. PAJAMA CHECKS

Smooth finish, a very serviceable material and a real Greener value—enough said—15c yard, 7 yards for

$1.00

ENGLISH NAINSOOK

Genuine English Nainsook—known the world over for their extraordinary fine quality and finish—Regular 25c seller the world over, at Greener's 19c yard—6 yards for

$1.00

36-in. PHILLIPINE NAINSOOK

50c grade, 36-inches wide, highly mercerized, a beautiful cloth, sensationally priced at 39c yards—3 yards

$1.00

36-in. IMPORTED BROADCLOTH

Limit 10 yards to a customer—beautiful luxurious finish, to be had in all colors, the value extraordinary—Our

$1.00

2 SHEETS FOR $1.00

Clearance Price 49c yard—2½ yds. 72x90 hemmed Sheets, for full size bed, worth at least double our Clearance Price, stock up now—2 for

$1.00

2 LADIES' APRONS $1.00

2 beautiful ladies' full-cut bungalow Aprons, to be had in prints and ginghams—a bargain indeed, special 2 for

$1.00

REGULAR 49c BLOOMERS

Ladies' Knit Bloomers, in regular and extra sizes, full cut with fancy garter knee, a bargain—Dollar Day's Special—3 pair for

$1.00

3 Pair Child's Half Hose for $1

Our regular 39c child's half Hose in beautiful new colors and plaid designs. An honest Greener value—3 pair for

$1.00

Men Stock Up Now

Our regular 98c men's Shirts that sell anywhere for at least $1.25 to $1.50. Our Special Dollar Day's offering—3 for

$2.50

To be had in fancy broadcloths with collars attached in all sizes. Hurry they can't last long at this price.

HOOVER APRONS $1.00

Genuine Hoover Aprons to be had in white or solid colors. Every woman knows their real value. A Greener Dollar Day's Special, price, while they last

$1.00

SPRING COATS

Advance Spring showing of new beautiful Spring Coats, sensibly priced.

$5.95, $9.95, $14.95

See these before you buy elsewhere. You can save 50 per cent on your spring outfit.

SPRING HATS

Advanc offering new Spring Hats. Smart new styles and colors—

$1.00

Worth double our Dollar Day's Special offering

SPRING DRESSES

Advance showing smart, new Spring Dresses. Made to sell for double our economy prices.

$4.95, $5.95, $9.95

Choose while the selections are complete. Every new color and style.

$1.49 MEN'S SHIRTS $1.00

Buy any man's Shirt at our regular price of $1.49, you get the second one for only

$1.00

PLUSH CAPS

Regular 75c men's extra heavy winter plush caps, ideal for these cold days, Greener's Dollar Day's Special

50c

3 Pair Boys' Knickers $1

Just the thing for school and play. Why pay more, when Greener's sell all wool knickers, 3 pairs for

$1.00

Just one of the many Dollar Day offering.

Your choice of any ladies' Winter Hat in the house, up to $3.98. Dollar Day's Special

50c

$1.49 GRADE MEN'S UNIONS

Men's extra fine quality and extra heavy Unions to be had in ecru and random colors—worth twice our Dollar Day's offering, a suit

$1.00

OVERALLS and JUMPERS

220 weight, men's strongly built blue denim overalls and jumpers, sizes up to 42. The value supreme at Greener's as usual, each

$1.00

FREE

Rain Hat free with the purchase of any ladies' or chlid's Raincoat during our Dollar Day's Special Offering.

FREE

Buy any Marcelle preparations and we will give you free of charge, any Marcelle item of same value. You get 3 items for the price of two. This offer holds good during our Dollar Day only. Hurry, get your's now!

SET OF 4 MIXING BOWLS $1.00

Beautifuly decorated China, 4 mixing bowls to the set. A wonder Dollar Day's offering—set

$1.00

LADIES UNDERWEAR

Regular 75c grade ladies' heavy and servicable winter Vests and Pants. Special while they last—2 pair for

$1.00

Every Day is Savings Day at Greener's And Every Day is Bargain Day

3 Pair Ladies' Hose $1

Ladies' fine grade rayon Hose to be had in plain and ribbed in all colors and sizes. Greener's Dollar Days—3 pair for

$1.00

Special Offer—Regular $1.79 Ladies' Hose for $1

Buy one pair of our regular $1.79 sheer, clear all-silk pointed heel Hose. You get the second pair for $1.00. All sizes, all the newest colors

5 Pair Men's Hose $1

Men's new, smart Hose in every new color and built for service. The finest on the market. All sizes. Dollar Day's Special—5 pair for

$1.00

36-in. NAINSOOK

Highly mercerized beautifully finished white Nainsook. Only at Greener's can you find a bargain of this type. Our Clearance Price 4 yards

$1.00

IMPORTED NAINSOOK

Imported genuine Philippine Nainsook, soft and beautifully finished. A value the thrifty shopper can't overlook. A regular 35c seller—our Clearance Offering 29c yard—4 yards

$1.00

Economy Shoppers Make Greener's Their Headquarters

The Savings Are Tremendous

Our Buying Power Is Your Saving Power

Greener's

PRICE RIGHT STORES

Sikeston, Missouri -:- Store No. 6

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1929 | NUMBER 34

UNCLE FRANK SIKES PASSES AWAY TUES.

A pioneer citizen of one of the oldest and most respected families of this community, Frank M. Sikes, died at his home, 738 North Kingshighway, Tuesday mornin at 9:30 o'clock. Death came at the age of 77 years and 5 months, after an acute illness since Monday, January 14.

The deceased was married on January 16, 1875 to Miss Jennie Greer, and the couple has lived happily together for fifty-four years. To this union were born three sons, one of whom died in infancy and a daughter. His wife, two sons, Alfred and Will, and his daughter, Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown, of Charleston, a sister, Mrs. Laura Smith, and a half-sister, Mrs. Kate Harris, all of this city, 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren survive. An older brother, William Sikes, died in 1882.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Methodist church with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Rev. Thos. B. Mather of Jefferson City, assisting. Interment in the Mausoleum.

Mr. Sikes was born August 22, 1851 on what is now the Stallcup farm, one mile south of town. He has been a resident of Sikeston for forty years. The old homestead of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sikes, however, is on the Bloomfield land about two miles south of this city.

The deceased was a lifelong member of the Methodist church and was one of the most faithful members of this denomination.

TOWN PAYS RESPECT TO LATE F. M. SIKES, THURS.

The last rites for the late F. M. Sikes were held Thursday morning, when every business house, office and schools closed from 10 until 12 o'clock out of respect for this citizen. A capacity crowd heard a beautiful service at the Methodist church at which Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Rev. Thos. B. Mather officiated.

Members of the Masonic Chapter 310 of this city, performed their rites at the cemetery for the deacesead, who had been one of the first members here

As if in sympathy, the heavens wept throught the night and day of the last service for this revered citizen.

ARMY OFFICERS ARE REQUESTED TO "DOLL UP"

Whether or not the Kellogg Peace Pact or the recently approved Cruiser Bill has anything to do with the appearance of our Capt. E. T. Wheatley and Sgt Jackson, we do not know, but dolled up they are. However, following army orders last week, the said gentlemen appear in regulation regalia while on duty from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily. The order covered all officers stationed on Organized Reserve and National Guard Duty, and consequently explains the dolled up condition of officers Wheatley and Jackson stationed here.

The Armistice Day program and dedication of Legion Square will appear in the March issue of the American Legion Monthly, according to a letter received this morning by Capt. E. T. Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Porter are the proud parents of a fine healthy son, born Wednesday morning. Mr. Porter is employed at the Justrite Filling Station.

THREE COME UP FOR TRIAL NEXT TUESDAY

The case of Bill Woods, charged with carrying weapons was continued from Thursday, January 24 until on Tuesday, January 29. The case will be heard in Myers' court.

Dudley Medley and Hallie Hays will be given a hearing on the same date in the court of Justice Wm. S. Smith.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

GIRLS WHO BORROWED MEMPHIAN CAR "TO SEE FATHER" ARE TAKEN HOME

The storm Friday suggested means for a lark to one "Bulah Brown" and "Ruth Smith", two local products who have been wintering in Memphis. On Saturday morning last, Miss "Brown" approached J. E. Wedding, lumberman, farmer and good fellow of Bridge Junction, Ark., asking the use of his new Hudson so that they might go visit their relatives who had been injured in the storm. Weddings consented, gave the girls $50 and they left for Sikeston.

What happened here is nobody's business. However, they did attend the Tacky, Hard Times Dance at Fornfelt last Saturday night in company with several of the boys about town. The aftermath came late Saturday night in a street brawl in which one of their escorts figured.

Then their supply of ready money was exhausted, so they wired Wedding for $25 more. He became suspicious and arrived here Tuesday morning—very early. He found his two befriended girls keeping "open house" with two prominent Sikeston young men in a local hotel. and his car he found in need of new bearings having been driven some 70 miles per hour with the radiator shutters closed. The girls and friends had headed in the general direction of Poplar Bluff when the accident happened near Brown's Spur.

Hasty repairs were made at Sensenbaugh Brothers' garage and Wedding, Miss "Brown" and Miss "Smith' departed about four bells for "The big stone building just before you cross the viaduct" which is Wedding's description of his home near Memphis.

PASSING OF F. M. SIKES RECALLS HISTORY

The passing of "Uncle" Frank Sikes, 77-year-old resident and citizen of this city Tuesday mornin, brings to mind a number of interesting facts concerning this respected gentleman.

On January 16, fifty-four years ago, he was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Greer. On the same date, in 1925, the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, at their home on North Kingshighway.

After the banquet prepared by Mesdames A. C. Sikes, W. H. Sikes and E. Lindsay Brown, W. H. Sikes announced that only one guest was in attendance who had also attended the wedding fifty years ago, and that was G B. Greer, the youngest brother of Mrs. Sikes.

Mr. Greer stated that he was a small boy at the time of the courtship and marriage, and tha the had but a hazy recollection of the occasions. He said he could picture a log house, 26x25 feet, with a room above where the family lived. He said he could see his sister doing the chores about the house to assist his mother, and that he could picture a very determined young man, who was just as tenacious in his young days as later. Mr. Greer could remember, he said, this same young man sending the children out of the room that he might speak to the girl of his choice.

The speaker could also see Mr. Sikes working his one mule "Drag" hard all week, and driving the same animal on Sunday, hitched to the family buggy.

It is interesting to note that the city of Sikeston bears the name of an uncle, of the deceased, one John Sikes, born and reared in the old family homestead on the Bloomfield Lane, about two miles south of town.

Since the time Mr. Greer indicated when Mr. Sikes owned one mule "Drag" as a general utility animal, he had gathered together thousands of acres of rich Southeast Missouri land which is now operated by William Sikes. He has taken an active interest in civic affairs, was prominent in business an church circles, and for the last forty years has lived in this city. His home on North Kingshighway is still an example of the splendid architecture which has characterized the Old South. It is with great reverence to this gentleman and citizen, that we dedicate this brief survey of his career.

Announcement

I desire to announce to the people of Sikeston and district that I have purchased the

HOME GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 536

and I will conduct the business under the same name. All of you know me, as I have served grocery patrons of this section for over three years, and have always given real service

As this is now my individual business I promise better service then ever if possible

I thank you for any business you give me.

WEBB D. COLLEY

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The local Piggly Wiggly Store on New Madrid Street was sold by the referee in bankruptcy to George H. Seger of Cairo, Ill., who operates three stores in that city and one in Mounds, Ill., in addition to the recent purchase here. H. D. Stewart will have charge as manager of the local branch. He will be at home in this city at the home of Harry Dover.

Changes in the window display layout are in progress, the store will be restocked and made ready for opening on Saturday, February 2.

Mrs. John Himmelbreger entertained with bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club at Cape Girardeau. Twenty-one tables of guests enjoyed the afternoon at this beautiful party.

HOUSE PASSES 24 MILLION DRY BILL

Washington, January 22.—The Senate late this afternoon, after a long debate, voted to hand to Mr. Hoover for prohibition enforcement, $24,000,000 in addition to the $13,500,000 already carried in the Treasury appropriation bill.

The vote for the additional grant was 50 to 27. To meet the objection of Secretary of Treasury Mellon who said that the extra money could not be used wisely, and that, moreover, its expenditure should not be left to the unlimited discretion of the Treasury, the amendment carrying the grant was modified so as to allocate the money to the President and give him the right to use all or part of it for the prohibition forces in any way he might see fit. Originally the amendment, which was put in by Senator Harris (Dem.), Georgia, carried $25,000,000, but the amount was scaled down in order to meet a parliamentary exigency.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY TO BE ISSUED IN MARCH

The annual revision of the Sikeston telephone directory is in progress, with March 1 set as the probably date for publication of the new list. Changtions and changes of old numbers are being received at the local office.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO ORGANIZE JUNIOR GROUP TUES.

The next regular meting of the Sikeston Woman's Club will be held at the Library rooms in the Scott County Milling Co. Building on Center Street Tuesday, January 29, instead of at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown as scheduled. The Club will hold "open house". On the program at the time will be the organization of a Junior Club in charge of Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Chairman of Junior Club work. Members and friends of the organization are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

NEW MADRID CO. TEACHERS ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD 2-DAY MEETING NEXT WEEK

Two speakers of State-wide importance have been scheduled to appear on the two-day program of the New Madrid County Teachers' Association, which meets Thursday and Friday, January 31 and February 1, at the High School Building in New Madrid. State Superintendent of Schools, Charles A. Lee will appear at the afternoon session Thursday, while Dr. W. W. Carpenter, professor of education at the University of Missouri is scheduled for Friday. Morning sessions on each day will be given over to matters of general interest, and the afternoon will be devoted to departmental meetings.

WHITE FAVORS INCREASED GUARD APPROPRIATIONS

The Lions Club, Legion, Chamber of Commerce and Legion Auxiliary recently went on record approving a resolution for increasing the State appropriation for the Missouri National Guard. A letter from Representative C. C. White to Mrs. O. M. Arthur, president of the Auxiliary of the Henry Meldrum Post, is given herewith:

"I thank you for mailing me a copy of Resolutions adopted at a joint meeting with the Henry Meldrum Post and the Auxiliary, and hasten to assure you that I find many Representatives and several Senators expressing themselves as favoring an increased support of the Home Guard.

My seat-mate, the Hon. Robert A. Barry, of Mississippi County, has a warm spot in his heart for the Home Guard because of their inestimable work guarding the levee during the 1927 overflow, and right now, I want to assure you we are going to loose no opportunity to plug for an increased appropriation for the Home Guard".

CAPT. WHEATLEY GIVES HISTORY OF 140TH INF.

The coming inspection of Company K on February 28 by Capt. John S. Calussen, Inf. D. O. L. and the fact that increased appropriations have been requested for National Guard work, brings to mind the following history of the 140th Infantry of which the local company is one unit. Capt. E. T. Wheatley has prepared the following unofficial revewi of its existence:

The 140th Infantry has the distinction of serving two nations. It can unofficially trace its history to a Confederate regiment organized during the Civil War by Missouri sympathisers with the Confederacy.

Regimental Headquarters is located at Caruthersville.

The Battle Streamers were received by the Regiment some time ago, but were re-presented to the Regimental Commander, Col. George W. Phipps, by General John J. Pershing on the evening of September 29, 1928, before a crowd of several thousand veterans of the 35th Division, on the occasion of the annual reunion of the Division, at Springfield, Mo.

During the Meuse-Argonne battle, the 35th Division was given, what is considered the most difficult part of the sector to attack. The 140th Infantry took part in the attack which was launched on September 26, 1918 and was relieved by elements of the 1st Division on October 1.

The War Department figures give the following for the 140th :

Killed or died of wounds: 9 officers, 239 men.

Died of disease or other causes: 1 office, 94 men.

Wounded severely: 7 officers, 485 men.

Wounded slightly: 46 officers, 802 men.

Wounded, degree undetermined: 188 men.

Total wounded and dead: 63 officers, 1808 men.

Captured by the enemy: 2 officers, 45 men.

Total casualties: killed and wounded (not including death from disease) 62 officers, 1714 men.

RAINS THREATEN NEARBY ROADS

3:00 p. m. January 24, 1929

Telephone reports from Madison, Wayne, Bollinger, Butler and Cape Girardeau Counties are that it has rained most of the night last night, and all day today, and is raining at the present time.

Creeks and rivers in Madison, Butler and Wayne Counties are coming up rapidly. Streams in Bollinger and Cape Girardeau Counties are out of banks now and still rising.

Diethes in Scott, New Madrid and Sotddard Counties are expected to come out of their banks tonight and will probably affect the highways in a few cases.

Route 34, between Jackson and Marble Hill, is closed at Birch Creek. Water is flowing over the road 18" deep and is rising rapidly.

Route 74, at Cape La Croix Creek, at the west city limits of Cape Girardeau with 36" of water flowing over the highway, and the water is still raising.

Route 25, from Jackson south to Dutchtown, is impassable on account of water and mud.

U. S. Route 60, two miles east of Dudley, is covered with 9" of water at the present time, and the water is still rising. The maximum depth at this point will probably be 30", the crest coming about 6 o'clock in the morning depending upon the weather.)

No accurate information has been obtained yet on the stage of the St. Francis River north of Fisk.

HOME GROCERY CHANGES HANDS: COLLEY BUYS R. M. HILLEMAN INTEREST

The modern and up-to-date Home Grocery and Meat Market, next to the People's Bank Building on New Madrid Street, was sold by R. M. Hilleman, founder and owner, to an employe, W. D. Colley, who took active charge Monday morning. The deal was made Saturday night, said Colley, and was closed Monday morning. The new owner indicated that the same efficient delivery service would be maintanied. James Beaty will be service man. Colley will restock the store in the near future and will also hire one clerk.

R. M. Hilleman left Tuesday for Evansville, Ind., where he will represent the Miller Tire Company. He became suddenly ill, however, and was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis at the Walker Hospital in that city.

YE GODS! STUDENTS MUST STUDY AT H. S.—OR ELSE

Shades of Solomon, one never knows what next. Tuesday came an edict at the local high school to the effect that henceforth students must know heir first hour lessons or be sent home. This old-fashioned, puritanical idea of "knowing lessons" was revived by Supt. Roy V. Ellise and Principal M. C. Cunningham on Tuesday morning. Wednesday the plan was given a tryout with the result that two boys who had more bluff than knowledge, left in the general direction of home—with instructions to return when they knew and understood what it was all about.

Even so this plan of going home has advantages over the older methods of disgracing and humiliating the student, as for instance the dunce cap, standing in a corner of the room, kneeling in a bean box and so on. It might be suggested that students ask father, not that he has had experience, but he might remember the experiences of friends.

NEW MADRID HERE FRIDAY NIGHT IN DOUBLEHEADER

Cousin Ples Malcolm has decided to feel lucky by coming here tonight for a doubleheader basketball game with the locals. Cousin Ples has not done so well in the last two encounters, but if he is up to par the Bulldogs can expect anything but a walk-over. Both teams here are in top form.

Cousin Pleas Malcolm of New Madrid is Coming!

AND HE THINKS HE CAN BEAT US JAN. 25 AT THE GYM

GIRLS—BASKETBALL—*BOYS*

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

We are glad to be informed that representatives of five Southeast Missouri Counties at Jefferson City have found in favor of a revised drainage law, and we have the assurance of Senator Wammack and Representative White that the measure will be pushed through in this session of the Legislature if that is at all possible. The twelve counties which make up this section of Missouri owe their very existence to adequate and cheap drainage, and it would be one of the chief obligations of every citizen to urge this measure by word of mouth and by written instruction to his representative or senator. A complete draft of the new bill will be found in this paper soon.

* * *

The office has had various persons ask during the week with regard to municipal light plant and what is being done here. Mr. Miller, representative of a machinery works, was in town about two weeks ago and was ready to present his proposition to the Council, when he was notified by telegram that his family in Memphis, Tenn., was seriously sick with influenza. He left at once, and the matter has been simmering along since. We suggest that a committee of councilmen, business men and the Mayor take a trip to various Missouri and Arkansas cities and visit, unannounced, a number of municipal light and water plants, as a basis of real action when the time comes here.

* * *

Flapper Flo says she is not able to see any particular difference between the milk her mother gets off th window sill every morning and the manna the Sunday school lesson talks about.—Ben E. Williams in St. Louis Times.

* * * *

Columbus Allsop says by the time all his children get their shoes sorted out, and get them on the right feet, it is breakfast time, and causes lots of confusion, but it is fine training for them.—Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Two years ago yesterday it started to rain and ended up with the most disastrous flood in our history. We hope repetition of that even is not in store for us. We also recall 1925 as another example of rainy weather. At that time, it started to rain on the last day of the Fair and we did not see the sun for 77 consecutive dyas.

* * *

We are indebted to our fellow editor Clint Denman for the "loan" of his efficient pressman Walter Weekly at odd times this week. The Standard force is crippled through sickness and the co-operation of The Herald editor and of Walter is greatly appreciated.

* * * *

The town may be .'all wet" in a litral sense fo the word, but we still believe that Sikeston is about the best little place in Southeast Missouri, and that it has a business future, the best homes, schools, churches and citizens anywhere.

* * * *

An unsolicited letter from Sam M. Hodges, editor and manager of the Osceola, Ark. Times, congratulates The Standard on its fight for a municipal light and water plant here and makes certain recommendations. The story will be found in this issue of this paper. Among other things Editor Hodges says: "Members of your city council and your mayor could get some worthwhile first-hand information to fortify them in their efforts to give the people of Sikeston fine service at reduced cost if they will come to Osceola to see our plant, our big engines, our white way, and our satisfied users of electricity". The suggestion is well taken. Not only would such a trip be beneficial as an argument for a municipally owned plant, but the City Officials could look into the method of financing such a proposition. We have been offered a tentative proposition, but we recommend thorough investigation and full knowledge of the best methods of installation of a plant here before sanctioning the proposition. Suppose a committee of three Councilmen, the mayor and three or four citizens take a trip to Osceola, to Jonesboro, to Memphis and to other city-owned plants and from their combined experience, work out a plan which would fit local conditions.

* * * *

O. E. Latham and family, who have had the flu, are better.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Reports that this column is concocted and edited by O. O. McIntyre, H. R. H., or Will Rodgers are false. Incidently this material has no connection with College Humor, Life, Judge or halitosis. Fling roses at the right party and check your bricks with the girl as you enter the door.

P. S. For the sake of Liberty Judges and others, we offer our solution as to who killed Mr. Taylor—none other than the Hon. Mr. Volstead.

WHY WE BELIEVE IN SIGNS

1. Used cars as good as new.
2. Don't stand in the doorway (at Dudley's and the H. & H.)
3. No smoking allowed.
4. No swearing except on the witness stand, (in the police judge's office).
5. Do not spit on the floor, or steps, or what have you.

Today's geographical information, with apologies to the National Geographic Society: "The coastline of Greenland is very irregular."

The latest collegiate "stuff" is couched in the following words: "Smoke and the girls smoke with you, chew and you neck alone".

A most touching affair happened at the postoffice yesterday when a papa received and opened a letter from his son who is attending college.

Last line: "I'm very sorry, but she's not here".

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

A magazine is asking prominent men all over the country whether girls pet. Those who don't know will probably regard it as their duty to find out.—Ben E. Williams in St. Louis Times.

CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's issue of The Standard implicated Tally Sams and John Osborne in an early Sunday morning fight in which Billie Walker and "Happy" Cunningham were principal actors. We are assured on more reliable information that Sams and Osborne were not members of the party, having merely stepped into the cafe a few minutes before the affair started.

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

The fast express thunders through the darkness. The engineer, his hand on the throttle, peers ahead into the black night. In the cars behind, the passengers rest, secure in their trust that the train will take them safely to their destinations. The scene shifts to a bit of track cut through the hillside. A rock is jarred loose, and with it other rocks and dirt. Soon an avalanche roars through the cut, covering the track with tons of debris, sufficient to wreck the train. The roar of the avalanche reaches the ear of a boy, sick in bed. He dresses quickly, grabs a lantern, dashes to the scene, sees what has happened, and runs up the track waving his lantern. On comes the train, at terrific speed. In the far distance the engineer espies a wavering flicker of light. His trained eye soon makes it out to be the warning waving of a lantern. The brakes "scream", and the train comes to a halt just before it strikes the mass of rock and dirt. A thrilling moving picture? No, an event in real life, in Ohio. In the category of heroes for 1929 must be written the name of Glenn Cline, the boy who is a composite of Frank Merriwell, Jack Hazard, the Rover Boys and Horatio Algre's young men.—K. C. Star.

* * *

Life is getting simple—cigarettes and Listerine will cure all maladies from obesity to that dreaded thing which four out of five have but don't know it.—Ben E. Williams in St. Louis Times.

* * *

Word was received here Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, that their daughter, Miss Doris, was to be operated on for mastoid Wednesday morning. Late Wednesday night a telephone message stated she was getting along as well as could be expected. This is Doris' second operation for mastoid and her many Sikeston friends wish for her a speedy recovery. Miss Nell Gilbert left for Memphis Wednesday afternoon to be with Doris a few days.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

Taylor—Right-of-way secured for location of highway between here and new Memorial bridge across river at Quincy.

SUSPENDERS THE VOGUE ON NEWEST GOWNS FROM FRANCE

Paris, France, January 21.—Styles for 1929 hide the knee, but leave the waist line indeterminate, and evening robes again are cut low in front, after several years of high neck fronts and backless gowns.

An advance glimpse of the Callot collection shows the most daring decollette gowns, but they reach below the knees and wisps of material on one or both sides touch the ground. In most cases it is necessary to place a band at the back, in order to provide sufficient material to hold the gown on, but the most startling models have just a pair of suspenders above the waist.

The formal openings at the leading dressmakers begin this coming week and the most extreme precautions are being taken to far fashion experts, sketchers and other style pilferers, as every incoming ship disgorges hundreds of buyers and artists seeking the leit motif of the coming fashions.

SMITH'S RADIO APPEAL GETS $100,000 FOR DEMOCRATS

New York, January 22.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's recent radio appeal for funds to wipe out the $1,500,000 deficit of the Democratic National Committee, thus far has bro't in approximately $100,000 in contributions.

Not all the contributions have been tabulated, however. The committee has received about 15,000 letters and Smith himself has received 5000 letters.

Most of the contributors requested the book containing Smith's campaign speeches which is expected to be ready for distribution next week. Among the contributions was a $100 check from Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, and a request for 50 of the books.

The Trousdale family has lived in and near Sikeston for many years.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church did not meet with Mrs. Lyle Malone Tuesday on account of the death of F. M. Sikes.

Ray Wedel will return Saturday from Paducah, Ky., where he is spending a few days with his parents while recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Next Sunday, the 27th, Rev. H. H. Harper will preach at Rootwad Church. Everybody invited.

Jewell Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, takes time and space to discuss the best methods of cooking the Missouri possum. I disagree with the genial secretary. There is no way of cooking a possum that will make said possum a delicacy. The possum is a scavenger and about as fit for the table as a crow. If people who talk about "possum and' sweet taters' and smack their lips would go with me on a possum hunt and catch a few and note where they are usually found, they would never again list possum as edible. Aside from this, the possum is not fit to be eaten anyhow.—William Southern in Independence Examiner.

TO BEAUTIFY COUNTY ROADS

Stamps, Ark., January 21.—The Rotary Club has arranged to line the State highway and county roads with flowering trees and shrubs for a distance of two miles in either direction on all six roads leading into Stamps.

The several colors of crape myrtle will be alternated at a distance of 50 feet with white and purple lilac and japonicas set at stated intervals. At each 250-foot interval a red bud and a dogwood cluster is to be planted. A Rotary welocme in a cluster of flowering shrubs will be placed at each entrance to the city. Members of the Club have volunteered to plant the trees and to make regular inspections.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

In John Barrymore's "Tempest", at the Malone Theatre, it becomes apparent that Louis Wolheim's face may not be a thing of beauty but it's certainly a joy forever.

PEVELY MILK CO. MOVES PLANT FROM POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, January 22.—The rooms now occupied by the Poplar Bluff Produce Company were vacated January 17 by the Pevely Dairy Company which came here on the crest of much advance publicity, only to close down during the summer when farmers persisted in bringing in excess quantities of sour cream.

The milk depot was closed this summer and milk trucks were called in, but it was believed the company would reopen. Equipment has been moved from the quarters maintained in the Berryman building on South Fifth Street, and the company is gone this time apparently for good.

Bill Shakespeare is not the author of John Barrymore's "Tempest" at the Malone Theatre Friday. No, and Frank Bacon didn't write it. An Irishman named C. Gardner Sullivan adapted an original story and Caliban isn't in it, either. Barrymore appears as a Russian sergeant.

WELCOME FIXERS

In politics, "the fixer" is looked at askance—in the old circus days, "a fixer" had to soothe the townspeople for acts committed by some of the roughneck showmen.

But in our repair department we've got fixers of a different breed. And they are mighty welcome when you have tire trouble. They're trained men. They're capable men. They know tires and tire construction.

They're backed up in their capacity and knowledge by the finest and most modern repair equipment that money can buy, and by methods perfected in the largest tire development department in the world.

Fix tires as they are made

Now, these trained men use the same materials, the same machines, the same processes as are used in the great Goodyear factory.

When they do a repair job that job is a factory job—as fine and enduring a job as science and good intention can make it.

More than once lately a customer has examined his repaired tires and failed to find the spot where the repair was made, so perfectly was it done.

But equally important with the quality of their repair work is the spirit with which they approach it—a spirit of serving the customer's best interest.

If you should bring these men a tire which is not worth repairing, they will courteously but firmly REFUSE TO MAKE THE REPAIR.

THEY ARE INSTRUCTED TO ALLOW NO CUSTOMER OF OURS TO SPEND MONEY FOR REPAIRS UNLESS IN THEIR BEST JUDGMENT THE REPAIRED TIRE WILL DELIVER SUFFICIENT ADDITIONAL MILEAGE TO MAKE THE REPAIR A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Keeping down the upkeep

You see, I look on this repair department not so much as a source of revenue as a means of extra service to the public.

I figure the men who know how to build and renew tires are the very best men to advise the motorist on how to care for tires and thus prolong their life.

If you will drive into our service space, these men wlil inspect your tires, counsel you on inflation and upkeep, recommend any repairs that may be necessary.

They will take a real part in our effort to insure you LOWEST TIRE COST PER MILE, which effort is our whole basis of doing business.

Despite the excellence and the reliability of our repair work, our charges are moderate, being based accurately on the job itself.

I wish the next time you need a repair you would give our men a chance at it, just to show you there IS such a thing as a legitimate "fixer".

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

27-in. Outings
Solid Colors
Stripes
Some value. Yd
9c

The GREATEST SALE of All

32-in. Gingham
Good Patterns
Never Again
The yard
10c

Farmers Dry Goods Co.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Is Now Running At Full Blast. Come On Everybody!

Blankets! Blankets!

Out They Go!

Last cut, it's a good one

$3.45 is cheap, look now $1.98
$5.45 is cheap, look now $3.17

Don't miss this—truly a bargain

The past week, you know, when the doors opened to the sale, great crowds gathered eager to get their share of the bargains. Were you one of them? Did you get waited on? If not ask your neighbor. Don't miss it.

Every day of this sale will be a real bargain event with more new and better bargains each day. The entire stock must sell.

Remember folks every item in the store is Going On Sale and every-day prices will be cut more to sell every item. Come every day.

Corsets! Corsets!

Smash Goes Prices!

Regular prices $1.95, $2.50, $3.75

A price to remember

89c—Think of it—89c

STOCK MUST BE SOLD TO THE 4 BARE WALLS & EMPTY SHELVES

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
All Pure Linen.
All White.
While they last
Six for 45c

See This Counter
35c to 45c
Fast Color Materials
Your Real Chance
20c the yard

PRICES
Are Going Down Each Day of This Sale

Ladies' Oxfords
Talk of the Country
Many More Pairs
Out On Counter
10c Pair

Ladies' Silk Hose
Large Assortment of
Pure Thread Silk Huse
Former Priced Up
To $1.95
Close Out Price
22c Pair

MENS' SUITS

Last Cut—Smash Goes The Price. Small sizes left—33, 34, 35, 36 and 38
$4.95 hurry on this—hurry on this **$4.95**

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' All-Wool Knee Pant Suits, sizes 4 to 16
Worth up to $16.85. We know when we say never to be had again at the price
$2.95 EACH

BOYS' SWEATER COATS

Only a few left, a $1.25 value, to clean up these we say
62c EACH

Mens' Hats — Mens' Hats

$8.00 John B. Stetson hats	$6.38
$5.45 famous Stack hats	$3.96
$3.95 well known hats	$2.98

All new styles. No old numbers.

Thousands of Items You Will Save On

No matter what you want to buy. This closing-out sale is the place for you to come.

Ladies' Hats
Good styles. Out they go
25c, 47c, 89c
We mean this

School Tablets
Six for
25c

Men's Canvas Cloves
A 17-cent value
9c

Childrens Dresses
Gingham Prints. Wonder Values
One lot 82c
One lot $1.39

Talcum Powder
Colgate & Mary Garden
7c

Table Oil Cloth
Per yard
29c

REMEMBER THIS ONE

Womens and Childrens 1-Buckle Overshoes
Good Range of All Sizes
$1.28 $1.13 87c

Mens' Shirts — **Mens' Drawers**
Ribbed Or Flat Fleece. All Sizes
98c value the world over—close out price
62c EACH

ONE LOT

Mens' Dress Shirts Worth up to $2.98, yours at
98c EACH
Don't Miss

OVERALLS

Lay in a supply. Never again so cheap
Look! Closing Out Prices
$1.32 and $1.69

Ladies' Dresses

A rack of several good numbers worth up to
$13.50
Priced in two price groups
$3.95 and $2.98

Ladies' and Childrens Ready-to-Wear

My! My! you will say on seeing the deep cut of prices on everything. Don't miss any item in this department for your savings will run into many dollars. These savings you won't forget.

Farmers Dry Goods Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Ladies' Coats

Astonishing values worth
$15, $18.50, $22.50, to $32.50
Take your pick
$9.95 only $9.95

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service
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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—In New York, Hugh Chesby, English World war veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. A cablegram notifies Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York. At the dock Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash, learn from Watkins, Lord Chesby's valet, that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them he was stabbed by "Toutou." With Lord Chesby's body, Hugh and Jack sail for England

CHAPTER II—In London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist, and pore over some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as the "Prior's Vent," is frequently mentioned.

CHAPTER III—Montey Hilyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neighboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. One of them, introduced as "Signor Teodoreschi," an Italian, makes a distinctly unfavorable impression on Jack. Conversation turns on the "Prior's Vent." When the party leaves Jack asserts his belief that he has found a clew to the blocked-up room

CHAPTER IV

The Prior's Vent

It was a long time before I went to sleep. Lady Jane's cipher and its inconclusive information kept buzzing through my head. But at last I dozed off and dreamed of fat monks who popped out of a round hole in

Phone 192
YOUNG'S PLACE

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

WANTED!

First Class Master Mechanic
For General Garage Work
Only competent men need apply. Inquire at
Standard Office

GO by BUS and SAVE MONEY!
DEPENDABLE PICKWICK GREYHOUND Lines
You are located on one of the main routes of the Pickwick-Greyhound Lines, largest of motor bus systems. Learn how cheaply you can travel by Pickwick-Greyhound. Frequent schedules and comfortable buses to all points. Get full information and fares at depot.
DEPOT
Shepherd's News Stand
Phone 554
PICKWICK-GREYHOUND

courtyard in endless succession until one of their number, stouter than the rest, became wedged in the opening. He babbled profanely in Latin, and I started to go to his aid—and waked up.

The night was very dark, and there was not even a hint of starshine to light the room. I rolled over, and shut my eyes, and promptly sat up in bed. I thought I had heard a strange sound. What it was I could not say. It was very faint, a gentle burring rip.

I swung out of bed, reached for a candle, thought better of it, and crossed to the door communicating with Hugh's room. It was ajar, and as I poked my head in, I could hear his gentle breathing. Nikka's room, beyond his, was quiet. Outside of us three, only Watkins slept in that part of the house.

My first instinct was to laugh at myself, but I opened the door from my room into the hall and listened there. At first I heard nothing. Then it seemed to me that I detected a creaking, as if of subdued footfalls.

I could not quell the uneasiness which possessed me. I started to call Hugh and Nikka, and stopped with my hand raised to knock on Nikka's door. It would be a fool stunt to wake them for nothing but my own fancies.

After a moment's further hesitation, I crept downstairs into the entrance hall, groping my way in the pitch darkness. Feeling more than ever like a fool, I looked into the dining room and music room. I had just stepped back into the hall when a chink of light shone out of the short passage that led from the hall into the gunroom. It flickered away, and returned.

Wishing now that I had taken the automatic that lay on the table beside my bed, I stole into the gunroom passage. The door of the gunroom was ajar, but not sufficiently to permit me to see inside. I drew it cautiously toward me. The chink of light was more pronounced. A brief mutter of voices, hoarse and restrained, reached my ears. As the crack widened, I adjusted my eye to the opening and peered in.

The gunroom was a pool of shadows, save only in front of the fireplace, where a single ray of light played upon a preposterous figure crouched on the mantel-shelf. The light came from an electric torch in the hand of a second figure outlined against the dying coals of the woodfire on the hearth. They mumbled back and forth to each other, and now I caught once more the faint noise like the prolonged ripping of tough cloth which had attracted my attention upstairs.

The light flashed on steel, and I realized that the figure on the mantelshelf was working with a small saw on the panel of the over-mantel containing Lady Jane's verse. As I watched, he suspended his efforts and barked impatiently at his assistant. The ray of light quivered and shifted upward. For a fleeting section of a second it traversed the figure on the mantelshelf and focussed momentarily on his head and shoulders.

I gasped. The figure was Professor Teodoreschi, the Italian chemist who had accompanied the Hilyer's party. In my amazement my hand tightened involuntarily its grip on the door, which swung out past me with a load groan. Another beam of light flashed from the shadows close by, focussed on me and snapped off.

"Americansky!" cried a man's voice.

I heard him leap through the litter of furniture, and dimly saw him fling his torch at me. It crashed against the door, and I snatched up a chair, stooped low and lashed at his legs. He tumbled in a heap.

"Hugh! Nikka!" I shouted at the top of my lungs.

I had my hands full on the instant. The man who had flung the torch at me was already scrambling to his feet. The gorilla-like Italian had jumped from the mantel-shelf with the alert energy of a big cat. He and the man who had been helping him down were now dodging toward me.

"Ne tirez pas!" hissed Teodoreschi in throaty accents that were vaguely familiar. "Percez! Attendez, Serge, Vlada! Percez! Poignardez!"

The Italian's helper reached me first. I saw his knife in his hand, and struck out with my fist. Being a knife-fighter, it was what he least expected, and he went over. I ran behind the large center table, and as the Italian and the other man closed in, I reared it on end and toppled it at them. They jumped apart, and I found opportunity to heave another chair at the chap I had just knocked down.

But I was in for a bad time. Teodoreschi was on me like a human juggernaut. He swept aside my blows as though they were harmless, folded me in his great arms and tossed me from him. I spun across the hearth into the fireplace, and brought up on all-fours in the ashes.

Every tooth in my head was jarred by the crash, but I had no time to think of pain. I heard the guttural snarl of the gorilla-man behind me, and looked up to see his knife descending in a stab that was aimed inside my collarbone. Desperate, I threw myself backward against his legs, and he fell on the couch. Yet he was up again in an instant, and chopping at me, with foam dripping from his lips.

I had to run, and as I ran, I kicked the fire-irons in his way. They tripped him and his knife went hurtling across the room into a bookcase. But I could not escape. His companions herded me back toward him, and presently I was battling to avoid his clutch. Once within his reach, I was helpless as a child.

His arms wrapped around me like cables; his wicked green eyes blazed at me with insane ferocity; his teeth gnashed at my throat. And his two friends hovered near, watching for an opportunity to finish me with their knives.

Then I heard feet pattering in the hall, a cry of encouragement. I summoned all my strength for one last struggle.

"Shoot! Hugh! Nikka! Shoot!" I yelled.

Teodoreschi lifted me from my feet and turned me face upward in his arms. I honestly think he meant to gnaw through my throat. His pallid cheeks gleamed with sweat. His eyes were utterly inhuman. His mouth dribbled saliva. But an automatic cracked in the doorway, and was followed by a choking cry. He hesitated, glaring down at me, and I could almost see the human intelligence returning to his face. There were two more shots, and he slammed me on the floor, with a barking screech of defiance.

The next thing I remember was Hugh pouring raw Scotch whisky down my throat.

"Did you get him?" I stammered.

"We got one fellow," answered Hugh grimly. "Or I should say, Nikka did."

I staggered to my feet with Hugh's arm around me. In the doorway I saw Watkins, a nightshirt flapping around his calves, forcing back a motley group of servants. Nikka had picked up the electric torch which had been flung at me, and was examining by its light the body of a man that lay between the couch and the fireplace.

As Watkins closed the door, Nikka beckoned to him.

"Did they see this?" he asked shortly, pointing to the body.

"No, sir. None of them got inside."

"Good! Oh, Hugh!" Nikka turned to us. "Hello, Jack! Do you feel yourself again?"

"I'm as right as I can be," I insisted, which was the truth. "Nothing bothered me, except having the wind squeezed out of me by that gorilla."

"What gorilla?"

"The Italian—Teodoreschi."

"Oh, was he in it?"

Hugh and Nikka exchanged glances.

"Well, take a look at this fellow," suggested Nikka.

He switched the torch on the body by the hearth. There was a red splotch over the heart. The right hand still clutched convulsively a long knife, with a slight curve near the keen point of the blade. The light settled on a dark, thin, hooknosed face.

"Ever seen him before?" inquired Hugh.

"No," I admitted regretfully.

"Oh, Watty!" called Hugh.

"Yes, your ludship."

"Ever seen this man before?"

Watkins stooped and almost instantly jerked erect.

"It 'im, your ludship! It's the man that told us 'e came from you. On the Aquitania, sir!"

"Jack, did you recognize the third man?"

I shook my head.

"The Italian was the only one whose face I saw."

"Well, I had a glimpse of Number Three as he escaladed through the window after Teodoreschi—I'll take your word for the Italian! He—Number Three, I mean—looked very much like the Russian, the brother of that countess we met this afternoon."

"I shouldn't be surprised if Number Three was the count," I said. "Now I think of it, the Italian called 'Serge!' when they first jumped me."

"That would be right, then," agreed Nikka. "Did he call this carrion anything?"

He touched the dead man with his foot.

"He called 'Vlada!' at the same time."

"That sounds reasonable, too," said Nikka, deep in thought.

"Why?"

"The man is a—what you would call a countryman of mine. He is a gypsy. I tell you, my friends, our task

"He Is That Same Toutou Hugh's Uncle Spoke Of."

grows as we draw near it. I have said before that we face a gang of international thieves. But see how their importance swells. Hugh, this man Hilyer—when all is said and done, an English country geneleman, living to outward apeparance, seeming with the law—is one of them. They have a pair of shady Russian nobles, probably with ex-spy records. We have seen a Levantine financier with them. We know they have powerful connections in America. We know they have access to the criminal organization of the gypsies. We have seen an Italian scientist—"

"He's no more Italian than you are," I interrupted. "He may be a scientist, but he's French. No doubt about that."

"Who is he, then?" asked Nikka placidly.

"He is that same Toutou Hugh's uncle spoke of."

Hugh leaped up.

"How do you know that, Jack?"

"I just know it, that's all. Yesterday afternoon I saw him, although I did not recognize him, as he normally is. He's fearsome enough in that mood, God knows! Well, a few minutes ago I saw him blood-crazed. He wanted to bite my throat out like a tiger. Oh, he's Toutou, all right."

Hugh's face grew bitter-hard.

"In that case," he said, "I am going to drive over to Little Depping, and do a bit of killing on my own."

"You can't do that sort of thing, Hugh," I urged.

"Why not? He's a murderer, isn't he? He killed my uncle—butchered the poor old chap! D'you suppose Hilyer would dare complain to the police?"

"What you say is right enough," said Nikka quietly, "but you forget that Hilyer's gang are hardly the kind to give up without a fight, especially when the man you want is their leader."

Hugh sat down gloomily.

"I suppose you are right," he admitted. "But I should like to shoot the swine."

"You are very likely to have the opportunity," Nikka comforted him. "That is, supposing you shoot first. Now, see here, you chaps, what are we going to do with this fellow I shot?"

"What's your suggestion?" asked Hugh.

"Remove him secretly, and tell the servants nothing is missing and we don't want the affair talked about."

"The idea is good," assented Hugh. "I'm not anxious to have any more sensational interest attached to me, but what can you do with him? The body is in this room. It's got to be taken out. You can't bury a body without diggin' a grave. That means leaving a trace. Suppose some one should see us or suppose some one should find the grave and investigate. Mind you, old top, whatever our motives, we are violating the law if we don't report the man's death."

"There may be a way out of your difficulty," I remarked.

"What is it?"

"Use the Prior's vent."

They both looked at me as if I had gone mad.

"What are you talking about?" demanded Nikka.

"This is serious," reproved Hugh. "Just because you find a silly cipher—"

"I am serious," I insisted. "This has been an eventful evening. Among other things, I think I have found the Prior's vent. Let me have the torch, Nikka."

I turned it on the over-mantel. An efficient kit of burglar's tools, left by our enemies, reposed on the mantelshelf under the carved group of dancing monks, ale-horns and tankards waving aloft. The figure in the middle of the group had a comically protruding belly that seemed to waggle as the light played on it. But what interested me was the small flexible saw that was still fixed in the base of the panel above the dancing monks.

"Do you see what our friends were up to?" I asked. "That fellow Touton has a keen mind. He is somebody to be reckoned with. He saw what none of us saw, even after we had worked out the cipher.

"What did he see?" asked Nikka.

For answer I switched the light on to Lady Jane's verse:

Whenne thatte ye Pappist
Churchmanne
Wondde seke Hys Soul's
contente
Hee tookened up ye Wyashinge
Stone
And trodde ye Prior's Vent.

"He saw that," I answered. "And he jumped to conclusions from it. He knew, as we knew, that there is something concealed in this house, probably in this room. And the thought that that verse would not have been placed there unless there was a reason for it."

"By Jove, I believe he was right!" exclaimed Hugh.

Nikka propped a chair against the mantel-piece, and climbed on to the shelf. The panel had been sawed through on both sides and part of the bottom.

While I held the light on the panel Nikka sawed away, and in fifteen minutes he had it detached from its beveled frame.

"Come up here, Hugh, and help me with it," he said.

They found a thin chisel in the burglar's kit, and with this Hugh gently pried the panel loose.

"It has a stone backing," cried Nikka disappointedly, as it came away.

In fact, we all experienced a profound feeling of disillusionment when Watkins received the panel in his arms, and the empty area of stonework was revealed, about four feet long and three feet high.

"Too bad," said Hugh, jumping down. "Especially as we could have gotten a body through an opening that size."

There came a yell of triumph from Nikka, and Watkins, whose eyes had been straining at the opening, shouted:

"There is something there, your ludship!"

Nikka was digging furiously with the chisel at what looked to be a dark stone in the very center of the empty area.

"It's an inner wood panel," he grunted over his shoulder. "I can feel something behind it."

There was a splintering noise, and the "stone" fell apart. Behind it was a shallow recess, perhaps nine inches square, completely filled by a rusty iron box. Nikka levered the box out, and handed it to Hugh.

The box was about three inches deep. It was unlocked, and Hugh lifted the cover without difficulty. Inside were two papers, very brittle and yellow from the heat of the chimney. The first was a torn fragment from a household account book:

Septr. we 2nde. 1592.
Paid Conrad of Nurmburgge ye Germanne masonne: item, for sealinge ye Olde Cryptte belowe ye Priors House: item, for ye engine for ye Priors vent: item, for ye pannellinge in ye Gunneroom £17 s9 d4
item, two boxes of Flanders iron Accompte s7
£17 s16 d4

And below this was written:

And I sent Hymne forth of ye Vilage thatte Hee might not have Chaunce to talk howbeeit Hee ys clousemouthed and Hath littel Englysh.

"What did she do with the second box?" I suggested.

"Probably used it in another mystery," chuckled Nikka. "What's the other paper, Hugh?"

"It's the real thing! Great Jupiter, see what Toutou missed!"

And he spread the second paper on his knee. It was short and to the point:

To Hymne thatte hath Witte to rede Mye riddel. Presse atte ye One time ye Sfinxes headde and ye Monkes bellie. So wil ye Flagging drop in ye Dexter side of ye Harth. Thatte whych you Seke you shal Discovour in yts proper Place.

Jane Chesby.

I flashed the electric torch on the mantel-piece. "Ye Sfinxes headde" was in the very center of the row of Turks' heads and veiled women that was sculptured along the edge of the stone mantel-shelf. "Ye Monkes bellie" was the bit of carving that protruded from the center of the bibulous group that had upheld the panel bearing Lady Jane's verse.

"I've pressed both of those more than once," I protested.

"But not both at once," answered Nikka.

He bounded up, and drove his two hands, palm out, against the projections. There was a muffled thud in the fireplace. I sank on my knees, and trained the electric torch inside. On the "dexter," or right-hand side, in the rear, yawned a hole some two feet square.

I crawled through the ashes, and thrust the torch over the rim. There was a sharp drop of three or four feet, and then the beginning of a flight of stairs, heavily carpeted with dust. A damp, earthy odor smote my nostrils.

"Ever seen that before, Watty?" asked Hugh.

"Never, your ludship. 'Is late ludship, Mister Hugh, was frequently in the 'abit of being alone, as I daresay you know. But 'ow in the world could e have found it, your ludship, if he didn't find out at first about that?"

Watkins nodded toward the gaping hole in the over-mantel.

"I'm d—d if I know," admitted Hugh. "Maybe we'll find out. By the way, how do you suppose you close the Vent?"

Nikka fingered the two projections, and the moment he applied pressure the flagstone slapped up into place.

"There's some counterweight arrangement," he said.

"Evidently," agreed Hugh. "Well, you chaps, we are another milestone farther on the road, but the first thing we have to do is to get the corpus delicti safely underground. Jack had best go upstairs and wash, while Watkins gets dressed and fetches our clothes. In the meantime, Nikka and I can be disposing of our friend here."

We adopted this plan, and Watkins also volunteered to tell cook to start breakfast.

When I came downstairs twenty minutes later, Hawkins the butler, carrying a large tray, was knocking on the gunroom door.

"I'll take it," I told him. "You go back to the kitchen like a good fellow, and keep the maids quiet."

I knocked for several minutes without result, and finally set the tray down, and banged the door with both fists.

"All right! All right!" called a strangely blanketed voice. "Who is it?"

"Jack!"

Feet scuffled inside, and the door was jerked open by Hugh, rather dusty and cobwebby.

"We were out under the park,' he explained. "We took that gypsy down safely, and I came back ahead of the others on the chance you might be trying to get in. There's a regular passage, Jack. It seems to go on and on. We didn't have time to follow it very far."

He set the table, which I had overturned, on its legs, and I brought in the tray. Then Nikka and Watkins emerged from the fireplace, blinking owlishly, and we three drew chairs up to the table, and Watkins served breakfast as deftly as though we had not departed a hair's breadth from the ordinary routine of life.

There was a knock on the door.

"Who's that?" said Hugh.

"It should be 'Awkins with the quick-lime, your ludship," answered Watkins, hastily pushing back his chair.

"Why quick-lime?" I asked, as Watkins received a bulky, whitish-powdered sack through the half-opened door.

"We can't very well dig a grave in stone," was Nikka's grim comment.

We finished breakfast.

"You are going to be on guard here, Watty, while we are gone," said Hugh. "Have you your automatic? Right O! Don't let anybody in."

He took the electric torch, and dropped the sack of lime down the hole in the fireplace. We climbed after it, one by one. The stairs continued to descend for another fifteen or twenty feet, and then straightened out. At the foot of the last step lay the body of the gypsy. Hugh was carrying the lime sack so Nikka and I picked up the dead man, following Hugh, who lighted the way with the torch.

The passage was beautifully built, with an even floor, and wide enough for one man to walk comfortably. According to a compass on Nikka's watch chain, it trended across the park towards the ruins of the priory.

We estimated that we had walked a kilometer when we noticed a gradual upward slope in the flooring. The passage turned a corner, and the light of Hugh's torch was reflected on the rusty ironwork of what once had been a massive door.

(Continued Tuesday)

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. East Center Street. Phone 237.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter St., phone 453.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, near school and business district. See Mrs. Jane Mills. Phone 200.

FOR RENT—My home in Sikeston at 315 William Street. Six rooms, basement and attic. All modern.—M. E. Montgomery, Benton, Mo.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

The Bread For Boys!

Start the year right by giving your boys Krispy Krust bread—the bread that is made right, baked right and reaches your table in perfect condition—today, tomorrow and always.

For sale at all groceries and markets.

Welter Bake Shop
Phone 84

Beauty Secrets

In the wonderful array of beauty lotions we have in stock are concealed the beauty secrets of the foremost beauty specialists of the world.

Phone 274
White's Drug Store
"The Best is None Too Good"

Get The Very Best To Eat

Meat purchased here is weighed upon scales that assure your receiving full weight, all the time. This fact, plus the knowledge that the meat we sell is the finest to be had, makes this the place to buy your meats.

Phone 344
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

The one hundredth anniversary of the Missouri State Library at Jefferson City falls upon January 23—Wednesday of this week. On this date in the year 1829 the General Assembly provided by law for the first library in Missouri supported by public funds.

Although the establishment of the Missouri State Library long antedated the day of legislative reference libraries, now so-called, this was in fact the type of institution authorized by the act of January, 1829, and still maintained today. Books were not to be circulated. The library was then, as now, a reference one, and although it was primarily for the use of the executive, judicial and legislative officers of the State, it was provided that "all persons shall have free access to the Library from sunrise to sunset, Sunday excepted". No one was permitted to withdraw books except the governor and other executive officers of the State, members of the General Assembly, the attorney-general, the judge of the United States Circuit Court, and the judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts of Missouri. A written receipt was required of the borrower. One item of interest to the reading public and the library economist of today—accustomed as they are to the liberal system of free public libraries now known everywhere—is the extreme penalty exacted for the loss of a book. The law stipulated that "if any person shall refuse or neglect to return any book or books .....after three months have elapsed, (he) shall forfeit and pay three times the value thereof, to be recovered in any court having competent jurisdiction thereof, by action of debt in th ename of the State for the use of the library".

By the terms of the act the Library was placed under the care and direction of the Secretary of State. He was required to "cause to be bound and lettered in cheap and strong binding" three copies each of the acts of each session of Congress; the Missouri session acts, the laws of all other States in the Union; the journals of the national House and Senate; and of all State papers of Congress. It appears, from the language of the act, that a number of the congressional and State session and legislative journals were already in possession of the legislature and formed the nucleus of the present library. The Secretary of State was authorized by Section 2 to buy such books as were required to complete the sets then on file, in case he was unable to obtain them by donation. The Library was to be "arranged and placed in some convenient room of the State House or the house used as such" and an alphabetical list of all books was required to be prepared and kept on file.

The State Library remained under the direction of the Secretary of State until 1855, when a law was passed making the clerk of the Supreme Court ex-officio State librarian. But this date the institution had acquired, in addition to its legal books, a considerable number of miscellaneous volumes, notably the private library of James L. Minor, one-time secretary of State. Among the valuable items in this collection were a number of Greek and Latin texts in rare eighteenth and nineteenth century editions, which still form one of the most interesting portions of the Library.

In 1879 the State Library had grown to such proportions that the services of both a librarian and assistant librarian were required. A law was passed providing for the appointment by the Supreme Court of a librarian, who was empowered to name his assistant. Since the passage of this act the Library has been under the control and direction of the Supreme Court, and is therefore often referred to as the Supreme Court Library.

The present collection numbers about 73,000 volumes, which are housed in the Supreme Court building. Besides its 67,300 volumes of laws, government documents and Missouri and other State publications, it includes some 57000 volumes of general literature.

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Joseph M. Schenck presents
John Barrymore
in
TEMPEST
with
CAMILLA HORN & LOUIS WOLHEIM

You will see—you will praise. America's most distinguished actor in his greatest screen effort. Camilla Horn, beautiful new screen sensation. Louis Wolheim in his funniest role. The Red Days of Imperial Russia. Thrilling—Daring—Vivid. A tremendous eye spectacle. A love drama surpassing in heart interest and soul stirring intensity the great heart dramas of book, stage or screen. Entertainment! Wonderful entertainment for you.

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m.
Admission 15c and 35c

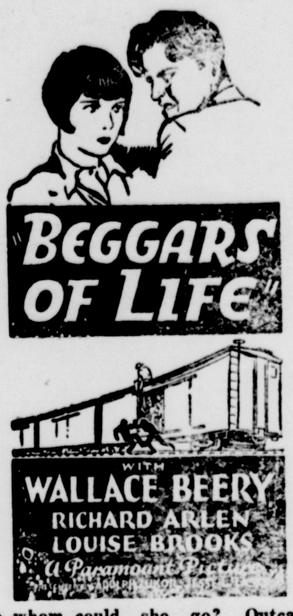
SATURDAY
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00
'Tis Glorious Indeed!

KEN Maynard in "The GLORIOUS TRAIL"

Mighty epic of the West. Tells the thrill-packed story of the first cross-country telegraph. Historically true in every detail. One of Ken Maynard's greatest contributions to the screen. Ste 1000 Sioux Indians in a mad fight with the pioneers. See a whole troupe of U. S. Cavalry men in a breath-taking ride to their rescue!
AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 9
"THESE TERRIBLE PEOPLE"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11:00
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 11:00 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Matinee Monday 3 P. M.



To whom could she go? Outcast, homeless, hunted. Wanting to hide. To whom could she turn but to the "Beggars of Life", wandering waifs of fate? Among the comfortless she sought comfort. Among the selfish she sought succor. America's literary genius, Jim Tully, factory boy, hobo, down-and-outer, student, philosopher, brilliant author, tells the story as he saw it. William Wellman, director of "Wings", "Legion of the ondemned", "Ladies of the Mob", directed.

NEWS AND COMEDY
Barfgain Matinee Monday 3 P. M.—Admission 10c and 25c
Evening 7:00 and 8:30—Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY
PHYLLIS HAVER in
"Shady Lady"
NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY
STOP—LOOKLISTEN
A Talking Picture
The Ghost Train
A stupendous sight and sound sensation.

COMEDY
Admission 20c and 40c

John Barrymore's "Tempest" is one of the few Russian movies with some Russians in it. Boris de Fas, who plays the part of the peddler, is so Russian that Sam Taylor had to direct him through an interpreter. This interpreter was the busiest man on the lot because evrey time Taylor spotted a beard he would shout for the Russian interpreter.

Mesdames Milem Limbaugh, B. F. Blanton, Charles Yanson and Lee Bowman drove to Cairo for the day, Wednesday.

"NO STALK BURNING FOR ME" SAYS TEXAS MASTER FARMER

I have found that the better care I take of my soil, the better cotton I grow", writes A. G. Ilse, Master Farmer from Medina County, Texas, a well known Southern Agricultural Journal. "I do not burn any of the past year's stalks or whatever may be left on the land.

"By all means", he continues, "all farmers should see to it in time to plow under all refuse that is left on the land. Of course, if plowing is left until late in the season there is nothing to do but to burn the stalks that are left from the year before".

This is another illustration of the fact that "Good Plowing is the Foundation of Good Farming". Mr. Ise's experience bears out the discovery of a Georgia farmer who found that early and thorough fall plowing increased his average cotton yield by 1000 pounds per acre.

SMALL CYLINDER SHELLER FOR SMALL SHELLING JOBS

A small cylinder corn sheller which can be operated with a two and a half or three horsepower gas engine, or with the tractor, is of special convenience and use to livestock feeders who do not need a larger individual sheller or do not feed enough shelled corn to make it profitable to call in a custom sheller-man. A sheller of this type has a higher capacity than a hand or small power spring sheller, as it shells 50 to 75 bushels per hour under average conditions.

The small cylinder sheller can be equipped with an automatic feeder, an elevator to put the corn in a wagon or bin and a cob stacker. If a more niexpensive sheller is desired, this same machine can be obtained with only a hopper to receive the ears and a screen to separate the cobs from the shelled corn.

Mrs. Robert Lillard, of Arlington, Ky., is visiting in Sikeston. She was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D Matthews, Tuesday.

LEE'S BIRTHPACE BOUGHT FOR SHRINE

Richmond, Va., January 19.—The birthplace of Robert E. Lee and two signers of the Declaration of Independence, passed into hands of representatives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy today and will become a national shrine.

Papers conveying the property, Statford Hall, which is situated in Westmoreland County, to Mayfield Lanier and Ethel Armes, representing the William Alexander Jr. Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy of Greenwich, Conn., were signed by Charles E. Stuart and Clara E. Stuart, his wife. The price paid was $240,000. The estate embraces 1122 acres of land.

Henry Latanc Lewis, a Washington realtor, handled the negotiations. Mr. Lewis, a native of Essex County, is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and an authority on the history of the northern section of Virginia which produced three of the first five Presidents of the United States, all born within a few miles of Stratford Hall.

Built two hundred years ago this Spring, Stratford Hall is equalled by few American homesteads in historical interest. The building was started in 1729 with Queen Caroline, wife of George II, giving £300 toward the cost, following a fire which destroyed original Manor House, on the site of which is now located the Lee family burial plot. It was built of brick on English lines by English standards and was the stateliest mansion of its time in colonial Virginia.

Purchase of the Lee estate marks the first step in the plan sponsored by the William Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to make the place "not merely a shrine, but a living national educational memorial and a centre of historical research", Miss Ethel Armes, of the William Alexander Chapter, said yesterday.

Announcement of the sale, on the anniversary of General Lee's birth, and the 200th anniversary of the building of historic Stratford Hall, marks the fulfillment of a determination born of a dramatic story starting in Greenwich, Conn., nearly a year ago. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier of Greenwich, head of the William Alexander Chapter, while going thru an old broken desk of her mother-in-law's, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, widow of the poet, came upon a penciled manuscript by Lanier, unpublished and until then not known to exist, which turned out to be a speech he made before citizens of Macon, Ga., in 1870 upon the death of General Lee, in which he urged the establishment of a memorial to honor Lee, to which every person who loved the Southern leader could contribute.

The following day Mrs. Lanier received a letter from a friend visiting in iVrginia, describing a trip to Stratford Hall and asking why it could not be preserved.

The same day Mrs. Lanier called a meeting of her chapter which resulted in the passage of resolutions looking to the purchase of the tract.

Miss Armes set forth the purposes of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, now being formed to operate similiarly to the Mount Vernon Association, as being fourfold: To purchase, restore and furnish the home; to restore the famous old library, make of it a centre of research and to establish scholarships; to restore the Colonial gardens, the Stratford wharf on the Potomac and reproduce some of the boats which two centuries ago were tied there; and to perpetuate the ideals and character of the Lees, chiefly by historical studies.

The house is in a good state of preservation, Miss Armes said. Insurance agencies have said after inspection that as it stands it might be insured for $100,000. The purchase price is $240,000 for the entire estate, to be paid $50,000 within three months and the balance within three years. The Foundation has started a national campaign for $500,000 to allow $150,000 for restoration and additional funds for building a guest house.

Among the advisory board members already named are Henry Lanier, son of the poet; Robert A. Lancaster Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Dr. John H. Finley of New York.

Stratford Hall was the home of Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence; of "Light Horse Harry" Lee and other generations of the family.

Rev. Thos. B. Mather of Jefferson City. was a guest in the Ranney Applegate home while in Sikeston. Rev. Mather came to Sikeston to assist at the funeral of Frank M. Sikes, Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Houck and son, Giboney Houck, of Cape Girardeau, were guests at the Sikes home Wednesday.

Substitutes For Friendship

Friendship is very hard to come at and very rare.

The trouble is that friendship implies a certain sincerity and genuineness on our own part which is usually lacking. Therefore we run to substitutes.

We have buddies, pals, fellow criminals, communion of the saints, club fellows, drink fellows, fellow partisans, fellow church members and fellow army officers.

But they are all substitutes for friendship.

Friendship is one of the deepest wants of human nature and our souls cry out for it as the flowers turn to the sun.

It is unquestionable and perfect loyalty.

It is not sex with its heats and attractions. It is not kinship whose antipathies and companionships are past finding out.

It is something heavenly, something that pertains to the soul—a remarkably electric something or other that no mortal man understands. If we do not know what electricity is, electricity with which we run our trolley cars and send our telegrams, much less can we understand this occult force within us which we call friendship.

It comes and goes as it will. It makes no tests and sets no traps, for it is serene and perfect confidence.

It is not based on kindness nor is it the result of generosity and subsequent gratitude. Very often the best way to lose a friend is to lend him money.

Perhaps the best definition of it is that given by an ancient philosopher that it is two souls with a common ego.

What makes a friend in past finding out. He is one of the miracles of this world. We just accept him. We cannot explain him.

He does not like you because you are rich or because you are poor, because you are short or because you are tall. He just likes you, that's all.

If you have found one of these strange creatures, grapples him to your soul with hoops of steel. Don't try to explain him, nor find the reasons for his friendship.

Just accept it and be grateful.—Dr. Frank Crane in St. Louis Times.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

ECONOMISTS TO REPORT ON FARM OUTLOOK FOR 1929

A report which will help farmers to organize their business on the basis of the probable domestic and foreign demand for farm products during the ensuing year will be prepared by agricultural economists meeting in Washington, D. C., the week of January 21.

Representatives of forty-five State agricultural colleges and extension services will meet with economists of the United States Department of Agriculture, following which the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the department will issue on January 28 its annual agricultural outlook report covering each of the major agricultural products. The State colleges will then prepare State and regional reports for their respective areas, the object of which is to help farmers to plan to balance production with the probable demand at harvest time.

"One of the difficulties with agriculture", according to Nils A. Olsen, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, "has been the tendency to make plans on the basis of current market prices for far mproducts, instead of on the basis of the probable demand at harvest time. A world-wide system for gathering economic information pertaining to our agricultural products has been set up by the bureau, and a staff of foremost agricultural economists employed to interpret the facts for the benefit of American producers and consumers".

Thayer—New service station and tourist camp will be constructed on Highway No. 63 north of this town.

A ton of soybean hay will average 50 or more pounds of nitrogen, half or 25 pounds of which will come from the soil. By carefully handling this manure so that little nitrogen is lost, the 25 pounds removed from the soil can be returned with an additional 10 pounds of nitrogen originally secured by the crop from the air. About six per cent of the amount of nitrogen in the entire plant will be left in the roots at harvest time. As some of the nitrogen may have been taken from the air, it would give the soil an additional increase.

Carthage—Nucarth Stone Company leases plant here and plans to employ approximately 75 men in manufacture of marble.

Taskee—New school building completed at Cool Springs.

The Auiliary of the American Legion will meet with Mrs. C. L. Blanton at her home on Tanner Street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

St. Louis—South Side National Bank dedicated new building at Grand Boulevard and Gravois Ave.

New bridge completed on Guilford-Barnard road.

Phone 271 or 272 for
Groceries Hardware

A splendid plan to start this year is phoning us each day your order for groceries. It will assure you the finest quality groceries at the least possible cost. Our entire force awaits the opportunty to serve you promptly and carefully.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Promotion of a second under privileged child clinic similar to the successful clinic held last spring, resulting in the correction of adenoid and other defects of twenty-five children, will be a part of the 1929 welfare program of the Charleston Kiwanis Club, according to a decision reached by the Board of Directors last Monday night. nstructions have been given to the committee on under privileged children, W. H. Orear chairman, to consult with County Health Unit and other agencies which co-operated in holding the clinic last year, and report back to the club next week.

To Furnish Milk For Children

Another action of the Board of Directors relating to the under privileged child work was the passing of a motion providing for the allotment of $25 per month during February and March to be used in purchasing milk which will be given to under nourished children in the first and second grades of the Charleston schools. The committee in charge will work with Miss Lydia E. Mast, County Health Nurse, and the teachers of the schools in which the service is to be carried on. It was estimated by Supt. Bert Simpson, George W. Kirkand other members of the board that there are at least 20 to 25 youngsters whose parents are not able to furnish milk for them, who should be the recipients of this movement to correct a condition of malnutrition existing at the present time. It was agreed that no milk would be furnished to children whose parents are able to buy it for them. The possibility of making provisions so tha t children not otherwise cared for, can have milk during the school period by bringing the money with which to buy it, is yet to be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robertson of Poplar Bluff passed through Sikeston Wednesday, en route to Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Robertson was called to the Cape on account of the death of her father, Mr. Hasslinger.

The Atlantic and Pacific
Stage Coaches

PHONE 701
Ticket Office: The City Cafe Sikeston

E. St. Louis to Memphis Coach
Arr. Sikeston—2:15 p. m.; 2:15 a. m.
Memphis to E. St. Louis Coach
Arr. Sikeston 12:30 p m; 12:30 a m
Modern coaches with all safety appliances: careful drivers

Fare—Sikeston to East St. Louis **$3.00**

Fare—Sikeston to Memphis, Tenn. **$3.50**

ULD CHANGE MO. SCHOOL CONDITIONS

erson City, January 20.—A y just completed by the Execu- and Legislative committees of tate Teachers' Association on ndition of the public schools in uri, which was laid before Gov. eld as the basis for the recom- ed legislation, discloses that uri, which ranks high in wealth, thirty-fifth among the forty- States in expenditures per pu- r the support of the public s. Missouri for the school year July, 1926, expended less than er pupil in average daily at- ce, while Iowa spent $114.36, s $96.29 and Kansas $86.78. uri's wealth exceeds that of Iowa or Kansas.

report also disclosed inequal- school tax burdens, huge dis- between the educational op- ities afforded the children in rious sections of the State and erally unsatisfactory conditoin of the schools due to financial starvation.

The aggregate expenditures made include the costs of running the schools of St. Louis, Kansas City and other wealthy districts, and Missouri's standing would be infinitely worse in comparison with other States if the wealthy districts were excluded.

Only Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Mississippi expended less per pupil that did Missouri. These are Southern States with a large negro population.

Missouri not only ranks near the bottom in expenditures per pupil in the public schools, but the State ranks close to the bottom on the amount of State funds distributed for education. The survey discloses that Missouri in the years 1925-26 spent only $6.52 per pupil. This amount was exceeded by every other State except Colorado, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Florida, West Virginia, Ohio and Kansas. But the State's enumerated except Oklahoma stood high in local expenditures per pupil for public school support.

The rank of thrity-fifth in expenditures per pupil, and the rank of fortieth in the amount of State aid given to the public schools, the committee said, is not justfiied upon the ground that Missouri is poverty-stricken.

The following table will show how Missouri ranks in expenditures per pupil as compared with other States, many of them with less wealth than Missouri:

Nevada	$137.01
Wyoming	126.65
New Jersey	123.21
Colorado	116.36
Arizona	116.26
Iowa	114.36
New York	114.11
Montana	112.62
Michigan	108.77
Washington	99.28
South Dakota	97.58
Ohio	96.34
Illinois	96.29
Minnesota	95.46
New Hampshire	94.18
Connecticut	94.10
Massachusetts	93.36
Oregon	92.79
North Dakota	90.51
Idaho	89.01
Pennsylvania	88.73
Nebraska	88.58
Delaware	86.98
Kansas	86.78
Indiana	86.58
Wisconsin	81.65
Rhode Island	81.41
Vermont	77.68
Utah	73.54
Maryland	72.76
New Mexico	72.27
West Virginia	71.83
Maine	69.30
Missouri	66.66

To take Missouri out of the rut educationally and raise its schools to a basis with those of other progressive States the committee of the State Teachers' Association recommends three laws:

First, to increase the public school fund to $8,000,000 through increase of present taxes or by the tapping of new tax sources.

Second, providing a special equalization fund of $3,000,000 to be paid to school districts maintaining high schools which, after voting the maximum tax levy of 65 cents on the $100 assessed valuation, are unable to raise $60 per pupil, if a first class high school is maintained, or $50 per pupil if a second or third class high school is conducted.

Third, consolidation of small districts of low taxable valuation to reduce the overhead and to provide for schools of greater duration.

Thousands of dollars, it was pointed out, could be saved by consolidations which would give to each teacher employed a larger number of pupils to instruct.

McClure, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the association and E. M. Carter of Columbia, its secretary, said the Ways and Means Committee of the House will be requested to introduce the bills to create the $8,000,000 school fund, the $3,000,000 equalization fund and the measure encouraging consolidations.

Soybeans take one-half of the nitrogen requirde for growth from the air, but, in order to do this, they mus be well inoculated when planted so that they can make good use of the air nitrogen. If the manure produced from them is handled so that practically no loss results before it is spread, the soil fertility may even be increased.

LAST BIG DANCE

aturday Evening January 26th, 1929

In New Garment Plant Building, Fornfelt, Mo.

The Kentucky Cardinals

ten-piece orchestra of Paducah, Ky. The same that play- at the last dance will furnish the music. Hard maple or, space 100x200 feet.

prize will be given to the couple judged the best waltzers.

you enjoy a real dance orchestra, don't miss this opportunity.

GOOD ORDER ASSURED

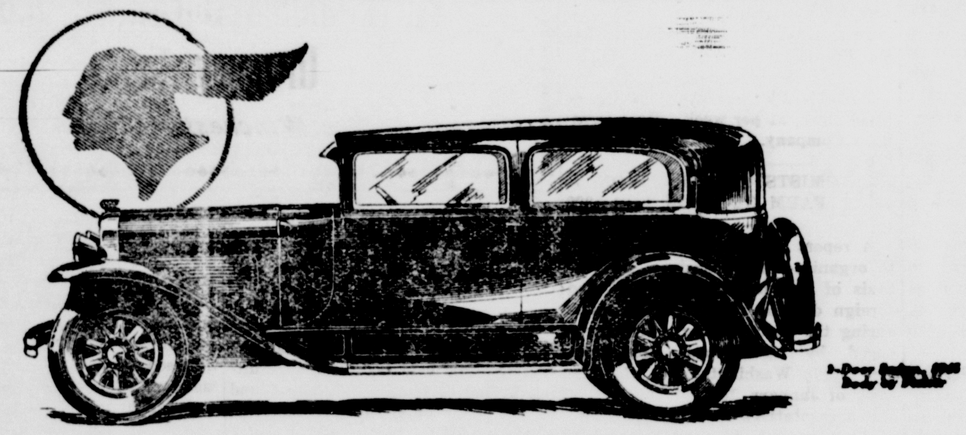
is dance is sponsored by the Joint Chamber of Commerce
Illmo Fornfelt Ancell Kelso

HATTIE MAE TROUSDALE

Mrs. Hattie Mae Trousdale, wife of F. F. Trousdale, North Handy Street, died Tuesday morning, at the age of 47 years 9 months and 26 days, following an illness of one week. Two children, Walter Trousdale of Flint Michigan and Mrs. Ed Boardman of this city and Mr. Trousdale, survive.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bertrand Methodist church with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment in charge of Welsh, in the Oak Grove Cemetery of Charleston.

The deceased was Miss Hattie Crenshaw of Bertrand before her marriage. Mr. Trousdale has operated the Frisco Filling Station for the Simpson Oil Company for some time.



announcing The New PONTIAC BIG SIX

Introducing Big Car Standards of Luxury, Style and Performance at $745

TODAY a new type of low cost motoring luxury is available. It embraces big car style. It provides big car riding comfort. It embodies big car quality in unseen parts. It is offered by a brand new automobile—the New Pontiac Big Six.

Frankly, the New Pontiac Big Six was designed to appeal to a certain group. This group is made up of people who are beginning to move up in the world. Many of them will soon make the first *step up* in the quality of their cars. The New Pontiac Big Six was designed for them.

It comes to them entirely new in appearance. Stunning new bodies by Fisher contribute to the big car beauty and big car style presented by the car as a whole.

Progressive people are seeking greater luxury. The Pontiac Big Six offers them the luxury for which bodies by Fisher are famous the world over. It provides the smooth-riding qualities of a car 167 inches in overall length, with accurately balanced rotating mechanical parts and such advanced comfort features as adjustable drivers' seats.

It is a six with the added power of a larger L-head engine and the added smoothness imparted by a dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft and the famous Harmonic Balancer. Its new brakes are of the dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel type.

It reveals big car performance even to the point of developing big car power and big car speed.

Only a few highlights in its construction have been mentioned. Just enough to prove that the Pontiac Big Six is entirely new and capable of meeting progressive Americans' demand. *But the amazing thing about it is that it gives so much big car luxury, style and performance at prices which come within practically everyone's reach!*

Prices $745 and up, f.o.b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

SIMPSON MOTOR CO.
Sikeston, Missouri

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Many people from Blodgett were out to see the wreckage caused by the trrible tornado Friday. Most all who saw this, agreed that they should live each day a christain for a few hours can bring death and disaster. Little did those children that left their home Friday morning for school realize that at noon they would neither have home nor mother.

The Woman's Missionary Society and the Red Cross did all they could to help in this terrible disaster.

Rev. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Aubrey Davis, Thos. Moody, Mrs. Nenistedt and Mrs. Nunelee attended the institute at Benton last Monday. All reported the meeting as beneficial and enjoyable.

On account of the illness of Rev. Doss we were disappointed Sunday as J. N. Ross of Sikeston did not come to us but filled the pulpit at Bertrand.

Cecil Smith of Sikesotn spent the week-end with Robert Graham.

A joint installation of the officers of the Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall. Dr. E. J. Neinstedt acted as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Graham and J. F. Nunelee. Mrs. J. F. Nuneless and Misses Pearman, Neinstedt and Putnam furnished very pretty music, adding much to the entertainment. Brick cream and cake was served to fifty-five guests and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

Clyde McCallister has returned from St. Louis, where he has been employed.

Chaseter Strayhorn is home this week. He has been in school at Chillicothe.

O. F. Anderson spent a few days in Columbia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poe and Talley Huey were guests at the J. T. Huey home, Sunday.

Elmer Montgomery and family of Benton attended the funeral here last Wednesday of Hershell Robertson.

Andy Calbert passed away January 19 at his home three miles north of Blodgett. He had been in poor health for the past three months suffering from a complication of diseases. Interment was made in the Blodgett cemetery, Sunday. Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters, all of whom are married and many, many friends who will miss him. Mr. Calbert was a true christian man and loved by all.

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt will entertain the Woman's Missionary Society on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons entertained the Woman's Club Thursday. The subject was "Personality".

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie visited his mother at Charleston, Sunday. Misses Louise Peale and Jeanette Graham accompanied him and visited Loretta Burke.

Mrs. Loebe and Mrs. Story and family of Charleston were guests at the E. R. Putnam home, Saturday.

THIRTY BILLS PASSED BY MISSOURI HOUSE TUESDAY

Jefferson City, January 22.—Thirty more bills were dumped into the hopper in the House today. Most were of a minor or local nature. Among them were bills to:

Enable all cities of 25,000 population and over and all counties of more than 25,000 population to enact city plan and zoning acts to provide for building restrictions, the same as in larger cities. Introduced by Representatives Bambergn Elvins and Heege of St. Louis County.

Abolish operation of one-man street cars in Kansas City and St. Louis by requiring all cars be operated by a motorman and conductor. By Representative Hicks of Kansas City.

Revise and put more teeth into the State gasoline and oil inspection laws to enable the State oil inspector to make closer check on all kinds of oil shipments into and in the State and keep closer tab on State gasoline tax collections. One of these would increase the salary of the State oil inspector $5000 a year, making it $8500. He now receives $3500. Fourteen deputy inspectors would be increased from $2400 to $3000 a year under another measure. The bills were presented by Representative Elmer of Dent County, several other members joining on some of them.

David M. Proctor of Kansas City, former State Senator and candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Missouri last fall, made an extemporaneous address to the Missouri Senate today.

Proctor, talking on the "high price of crime" advocated passage of a State constabulary law creating a police force similar to that recommended by Attorney-General Startton Chartel, and more liberal rewards for apprehension and conviction of criminals.

WITH OUR SICK

Little Phil Bowman is improving slowly, after a very serious attack of pneumonia.

Miss Cornelia Randol is improving slowly from an attack of pneumonia.

Harry Young has been down with the flu for several days.

Ollie Darby's condition is still serious. He has been ill for some time.

Two children of Lark Huey's are ill with the flu. Vera has pneumonia.

Mrs. W. F. Crowell, who has been ill with the flu, is reported to be some better.

Dr. E. J. Malone is recovering from an operation he undrewent Tuesday morning. He will be in the hospital several weeks. Mrs. Malone is with him.

A. B. Skillman, who has been down with the pu, is able to be up and about the house.

Miss Lucy Andres was away from the shop for a few days on account of a bad cold.

Mrs. J. Otto Hahs and baby are both convalescent, after having pneumonia, following the flu.

We are sorry to report Mrs. W. B. Robinson is suffering with neuritis.

Charles Hebbeler spent Tuesday night in Charleston and East Prairie.

New Fabrics for the Fall

Printed Designs in Velvets, Novelties in Silks and Rayons, Glistening Metallic Cloths, Wool Mixtures, Kashas and Jerseys Constitute a Varied Wardrobe

LOVELY new fabrics to add to the charm of a distinctly feminine wardrobe are the fall's offering in the way of novelty. And, although many of the fabrics are really new, there are many familiar favorites appearing under new names in new guises.

Kasha, while not being seen much under its own name, is important in the blending of the new weaves which create an entirely new and utterly charming fabric. Kasha and duvetyne in odd blendings fashion some of the most distinctive of the season's coats and suits as well as heavy dresses. These soft types of cloth in all sorts of interesting weaves are among the smartest offerings.

Thin velours are among the season's novelties. These are stunning in all the brightly patterned designs that are so important this fall.

There could be no wardrobe complete without mention of velvet. Velvet, in fact, threatens to dominate the new mode. The chiffon weights in velveteen, too, are as important as in the panne and straight velvet varieties. Velvets this season surpass anything ever offered for transparency and fineness of texture. The plain, solid colors are much in vogue despite the effort of the patterned transparent velvets to take the lead in popularity. Designs in these figured velvets are not especially important. There are floral motifs vying with the geometric, coin dot and other patterns usually reserved for chiffons.

Rep weaves, too, are a distinctly important point in fall fabrics. These are seen in marvelously soft and beautifully draping woolens seen in any number of appealing colors. This type of weave and fabric will constitute one of the most important in the fall collection.

Crepe silks in fine ribs with faille-like finish are distinctly important too. These and taffeta as well as chiffons, indestructible voile novelty fabrics in which rayon is importantly seen—combinations of silks and rayon, rayon and wool, all offer a wide choice. Glittering formal fabrics of tissue cloths, lamés and velvet on voile, these also lend a distinctly smart and beautiful aspect to the fall mode. The stiff satins, too, are a featured fabric for formal frocks.

Corinne Griffith, whose clothes are always of the smartest choice, is seen wearing costumes in which these new fabrics lend distinction in the First National film "Outcast."

Miss Griffith is especially partial to the beauty of the transparent velvets and the crepes and quaintly stiff satins and taffetas.

"OUTCAST"

Will be shown at the

MALONE THEATRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1929

14,000,000 TURKS HASTEN TO ACQUIRE FAMILY NAMES

Angora, Turkey, January 19.—Fourteen million Turks are in frantic search of a family name. Warning signals have been up for some time that President Kemal was contemplating a name reform and now a commission has been formed to frame a law.

All the Fatimas, Mustaphas. Husseins and Hassans of this land where family names have never existed will be obliged to concoct a Turkish counterpart for Smith, Jones and Brown, and tag it to their given names.

The confusion arising from the fact that hundreds of thousands of women are all called by the same name of Fatima and hundreds of thousands of men by the same tag, Moustapha, has brought about this next occidental reform of the champion reformer, Kemal.

In prescribing family names for his Turks, the Ghazil is once again flouting Koranic precept. It is said that the reason for the absence of family names among the Moslem Turks is to be found in a verse from the Koran which exhorts: "Be not proud of your father's, your grandfather's or your ancestor's names. It is what you are yourself that counts".

Several good civil service examinations have been announced for next month and will be entered by even a greater number of Civil Service students of the Chillicothe Business College than usual.

The dogs don't look with favor on that Atlanta man who has trained his cat to hunt. A dog has hard enough time as it is, and if cats are going to compete with his main sport it won't be any more fun being a dog.—Macon Republican,

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Whiz Bang's Annual Pre-Inventory Event

To The First 50 LADIES Entering our store at opening of our sale whose purchases amount to $1 or more, we'll give a pair of Silk Rayon Bloomers ***FREE!***

SOX Men's Dress Per Pair **5c**

Fancy Pillows in changeable Taffeta and Lace. Ideal for living room and boudior **89c**

Mens Overcoats $12.95 value for **$8.95**

Brown Muslin 10 yds to a customer. Per yd **5c**

Unbelievable smashing of prices and squashing of profits will leave you gasping with bewilderment starting Friday, January 25, (lasting eight days) ending Saturday eve, February 2. Prices butchered in this great bargain feast are knocking and yelling at your door. This is your great opportunity, take advantage of Whiz Bang's tremendous buying power which enables them to offer bargains beyond your expectation.

This coupon is worth **50 CENTS** 50 on each purchase of $5 or more at our store on Saturday, January 26 only. Be sure to bring coupon with you.

Signed _____

Ginghams 10 yd to a customer. Per yd **5c**

Pillow Slips a good value at **15c**

Satteen Pillows Hand painted. Suitable for sun room and porches **49c**

Bleached Muslin 10 yards to a customer. Yd **9c**

Ladies' Hats

Every Hat goes in this sale.
Former values $1.95 to $3.95
now
$1.49

Ladies' and Misses

DRESSES

It it the policy of the Whiz Bang Store not to carry over dresses into the next season. Come early and make your selection. These won't last long at this price.

$4.50	Dresses	$2.95
6.95	Dresses	4.95
9.95	Dresses	6.95
12.95	Dresses	9.95

Women's and Misses

COATS

Beautiful fur trimmed coats, large fur collars and cuffs, very best fabrics, all colors and sizes. Priced to clear our racks in the great January Clearance Sale.

$32.50 Values now $19.75
24.75 Values now 16.45
12.95 Values now 7.95

GIRLS' COATS

$6.95 Girls' Coats now - $4.45
11.95 Girls' Coats now - 6.95
4.95 Girls' Coats now - - 2.95

Sweaters

This offering includes every conceivable kind of sweater from all cotton, cotton and wool, to all wool, knitted and woven, coat sweaters, Jerseys, slip-ons in all sizes, colors and color combinations.

Large reductions are made on all sweaters from 79c up to $4.95. Sample quotations:

Mens' grey cotton coat sweaters - - **79c**
Mens' wool and part wool coat sweaters **$1.98**
Boys' high grade all wool sweaters - **$2.95**
Ladies' slip-ons, all wool blazers - - **$2.95**
$3.95 and $4.50 value.

Boys Overcoats

We may be accused of giving these away, but they must sell.

$3.95 Value for	$2.85
$4.95 Values for	$3.45
$8.95 Values for	$5.95
$9.95 Values, for	$6.95

All Sizes, 3 years to 17 years

House Slippers

The Whiz Bang is able to make an unusual offer on slippers

Silk Jacquard, medium heel and leather pom pom **$1.19**
Ladies' Cushion Sole Leather Slipper **98c**
Imitation Leather, medium heel, assorted colors **89c**

Don't overlook these bargains

Mens' Ties New shades, 95c values **69c**

Printed Percale Yd wide, new patterns, yd **15c**

Mens' Corduroy pants, heavy wt. Brown and blue **$1.98**
This is an unusual bargain.

Hat Boxes, and over night bags, imitation leather, val. $1.39 to $1.7[illegible] **98c**

Underwear For All The Family

Boys' and Girls' Medium Weight Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 2 to 16	**39c**
Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 2 to 16. Regular 79c value	**59c**
Mens' Ribbed Union Suits. Color Ecrue. Sizes 36 to 46	**79c**
Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits. Long sleeve and ankle length	**79c**

TRUTHFULNESS

People who know us accept our advertising without discounting a single statement made. Our prices are so uniformly low that truthful advertising is good enough for us.

Hundreds of other items at these Give-Away Prices

Real Blanket Values

Right in the heart of the winter season you are able to buy such values as these.

$1.89 Values Now $1.39
$2.95 Values Now $1.98
$3.45 Values Now $2.48

WHEREVER YOU GO

WHIZ BANG STORE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

This store will be open all the time to all the people. Come early.

No Refunds. No credit. No charges. Every Sale Final.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Were I a bard I'd write a verse or maybe two on coffee. There's nothing quite so good as a good cup o' coffee and nothing quite so bad as a bad cup.

Goodness only knows how many students have found that "third wind" necessary for a final examination, and how many tired, nerve racked writers have found inspiration for the last half of a column as they quaffed a final cup of java.

Even so he who can keep his hat on, his mouth shut and his eyes open on a windy corner, is a wise man.

Enter into the ranks of catology one "Bud" and Lelia, colored folk of the Skillman house on North Ranney. Tom, a monsterous house cat needed an operation Wednesday night following a meal on rabbit bones, one of which lodged cross wise in his throat. Tom whined and pleaded for assistance, and wisely came to Lelia's cabin door. Friend Tom was grsaped by the hind and fore legs while Bud inserted a scissors, using them in lieu of long-snouted tweezers, and extracted the offending bone. Tom is convalescing.

The politician who sent out a folder on "An Error of Prosperity" was probably as mad as a March hare, whatever that means. He intended to say "An Era—etc".

God might have made Man first, but it's the last time man was first in anything.

And then one sweet young thing innocently asked: "Do printers use an anesthetic when they stick type?"

Liberty is offering $10,000 for the best solution to the mystery surrounding the killing of William Taylor. If it's Old Taylor our answer might be forthcoming immediately.

An Associated Press summary of "The Day in Washington" in Tuesday's Commercial Appeal, begins with "The House passed a 'bath' of minor bills".

The latest thing from France by way of advance infro on the new styles informs us that suspenders will be the thing for women—a condition of affairs which is not at all conducive to speculation by the columyist boys as to what holds them together. Oh well, live and learn.

Sikeston needs a community building and still has one. We have a Lions Club, an active Legion and Auxiliary Post, a Woman's Club and other social organizations who have boosted the local high school, who supported the bond proposal for a high school gymnasium building and are now denied the use thereof for public entertainment. Country school buildings are used for community centers. We have a layout hundreds of times better and yet organizations of tax-paying citizens are denied the use of the building for various and sundry reasons.

If this present School Board cannot see fit to vote a reasonbale tax per night to cover depreciation, light, heat and jaintor fees, and allow the use of the gymnasium under any but the present iron bound rules and regulations, then let the citizens remember the spring election. Two men will be replaced. Let the candidates express themselves on this proposition before they are elected. and then change the remaining two the year following.

"A Woman of Affairs" could not have been filmed elsewhere than in London, with the possible exception of a cranberry marsh, and still retain the leading female Greta Garbo. The Henglish fog, doncher know, does so hide those wrinkles that come with the years.

In this country of free speech it seems strange to have such obvious discrimination as develops out of the Sunday closing law. Sikeston ministers and various groups have voiced opposition to Sunday movies—an outgrowth of the same law that compells grocery stores, dry goods merchants and other business houses to close and still allows drug stores, restaurants, garages and filling stations to remain open. Let this question be settled once and for all time by a popular vote. If we have government for the people and by the people, let the people decide the dictates of that government.

Sikeston might well advertise for a movie colony which has in mind the filming of a tropical wet season. Without either provocation of effort it seems able to rain, but with or without reason it does rain. This fact, by the way, might be used to advantage by some civic organization for the propogation of web-footed animals, or for inducing a rubber garment factory to locate here.

The shop this week is without the services of our printer, O. E. Lathom, who is sick with influenza. The disease took its course through his whole family and finally lnaded with both feet on him, much to his and our disadvantage. Shortly after he was ordered to stay at home by his doctor, came orders in the advertising department for an unusual amount of advertising and Ye Ed had to grab a stick as of old, but the former efficiency is more or less absent, and we find ourself wishing for our printer.

It seems like reformation has hit at least certain elements of the Republican party. Following the introduction of much promised legislation in the form of House and Senate bills, comes the announcement from Attorney General Shartel that road funds will not be turned over to county road commissioners. Proposition No. 3 voted $75,000.000 to be epended on roads, but provides no way for its expenditure, but Shartel has decided to direct the expenditure through the State Highway Commission working in conjunction with county road boards—not through the boards directly—in other words through log-rolling politicians.

Just as Sim Flinders raised his ax high in the air for the purpose of chopping a stick of wood today, the mail carrier passed by in the distance and yelled something and Slim had to follow him clear down the fence to understand him, before he could come back and lower the ax.—Commercial Appeal.

COULDN'T DO BETTER IRONING

The unusual mechanical facilities we have for doing your ironing enable us to do just as good, and often better ironing than you could do yourself.

PHONE 165

and let us do your laundry work for a few weeks. Then you'll know the economy of our plan.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

URGES MUNY W & L PLANT FOR SIKESTON

Osceola, Ark.,
January 19, 1929.

Mr. C. L. Blanton,
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Mr. Blanton:

I note that you are making a valiant fight for a municipally owned electric power plant and water system and wish to congratulate you on you position in this matter.

There are plenty of cities, some large cities too, that have found it most profitable to own their own plants. Even Memphis owns its own water plant and its operation is so satisfactory to the people that no one has dared to even suggest that it be sold to some corporation.

Here in Osceola the city owns its power plant and water plant and we have the best lighted small city in the country. Hundreds of street lights burn all night every night in the year; we have a white way that would be a credit to any city of 15,000 people and the current used is furnished by the city owned plant without a penny of expense to the business men.

Our rates here in Osceola are so cheap that there is no complaint anywhere; several men are given steady employment; the plant is kept right up to the minute and a handsome surplus is provided each year that is to be used in helping pay for a new sewer system that can and will be built without any considerable added expense to property owners. Plans have been made and active work on this new sewer will begin in the next few weeks.

The city's free lights under our present plan would cost more than our entire city's income if our plants were privately owned and the lights had to be paid for out of public funds.

Jonesboro, a neighboring town much larger than Osceola, also owns ist own plant and several unsuccessful attempts have been made to induce the people to sell their plant. Their experience has been practically the same as our own and the plant will never be sold.

If Sikeston builds its own plant and selects capable men to run it, keeps the plant operation out of politics and runs it for the good of the entire community as is done here, after a few years you can have all the city lights needed, even in the alleys, and your plant will furnish current for less than it can be furnished by any private ownership. We know this is true because we have tried it out.

Suggest that you write the Municipal Light and Power Company, Osceola or Jonesboro and they will be formation so that you can give your pleased to give you all desired inreaders the benefit.

Suggest that if there are a few progressive citizens in Sikeston who are really interested in securing lights and water at a low cost and at the same time build up a municipally owned plant that can be sold whenever desired at a handsome profit; you get them to make a trip down here; see our deep wells; our big engines; our white way and our satisfied users of electric current and water and they will be stronger in the faith than ever before.

Members of our city council and your mayor could get some worthwhile first-hand information to fortify them in their efforts to give the people of Sikeston fine service at reduced cost if they will come on this trip and I assure you that Osceola officials will be glad to give you or them all possible information.

I hope that your fight will result in getting a municipally owned plant in Sikeston for I know of its advantages. When local people own their plant and want new lights installed, they get action right now and do not have to wait for weeks while out-of-town authorities decide whether to let them have it or not. Then when new lights are installed there is no added burden on the city treasury to pay for them.

Another important item to consider is if rates appear to be too high your city council is in position to make the rate alike to all and as low as is possible in order to make expenses. You do not hace to make a big profit in order to pay dividends on watered stock for there is no stock.

CASE IMPROVING

Poplar Bluff.—Frank Case, high school football star, who has been critically ill at a hospital here from injuries received during the football season, is sufficiently improved to use a wheel chair. Doctors believe he will be able to leave the hospital within the next two months.

Washington Hocks says bad weather may interfere with protracted meetings, funerals and circuses, but nobody hardly ever heard of one stopping a wedding or a football game.—Commercial Appeal.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Liming is beneficial to other crops as well as alfalfa and sweet clover. In answer to inquiries regarding the beneficial effects of limestone upon various truck crops and berry crops County Agent Julian has listed a number of crops according to the benefits received from liming:

Crops benefited most by lime in the soil: Asparagus, celery, lettuce, parsnips, okra, beets, leek, onions, pepper, tobacco, salsify, spinach.

Crops benefited almost as much as first group; sensitive to acid soil: Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, muskmelon, rape, chard, egg plant, horseradish and mustard.

Other crops receiving some benefit from lime: Brussels sprouts, carrots, collards, sweet corn, cucumbers, oats, beans, endive, kale, kohl rabi, peas, pumpkin, rhubarb, squash, sunflow-those not benefited by liming a slighter, and wheat.

Slightly acid tolerant crops, or those not benefited by liming a slightly acid soil: Chicory, cowpea, cress, sweet potatoes, vetch, blackberry, raspberry, strawberry, gooseberry, grape, corn, millet, parsley, tomato, watermelon, potato, radish, rye and turnip.

Mrs. Solon Gee at Parma, owner of a certified white leghorn flock, raised over 90 per cent of her baby chicks last year.

In view of the fact that the estimate of all chicks raised throughout the country is between one-third and one-half this record is most excellent. A small percentage of mortality is unavoidable, but there is no excuse for the average of only one-third to one-half raised. At least nine-tenths of the chicks can be raised to maturity by following the essential practcies says County Agent Julian. These practices are:

Hatch before May 1, raise on clean fresh ground, feed a growing ration, brood each hatch separately, separate cockerels and pullets, maintain roomy sanitary quarters.

Flock owners using the above practices should ordinarily have no trouble in raising nine-tenths of the chicks to maturity.

"Farmers are right", says County Agent Julian, "when they say that it is harder to get a stand of clover now days than it used to be".

It is not due to the fact that the weather has changed materially although it is true that when the season is bad the injury to the clover is more severe. According to M. F. Miller, head of the Soil Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture, the difficulty in getting a stand of clover is due primarily to two things. First the soils are not as fertile as they were a number of years ago, and second, they are more acid. Both of these conditions retard the growth of clover so that it freezes out more readily in winter, and burns out more easily in summer. Moreover, the gradual decrease in the amount of organic matter in the soils, due to erosion and cropping prevents them retaining moisture as they once did.

All these difficulties can be overcome, fortunately, to some extent. Lime may be used to correct the acidity. Fertilizer to improve the productivity of the land while proper crop rotation and the use of farm manure will tend to maintain a larger stock of organic matter in the soil. It is on the whole, a matter of beter soil management.

MARRIAGE OF BLIND PREACHER AND GIRL, 11, IS SET ASIDE

Marion, Ill., January 21.—Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell today annulled the marraige of 11-year-old Srilda Clendenin and Joseph M. Benton, 54-year-old blind preacher.

Mrs. J. M. Clendenin, the girl's mother, testified that she had sanctioned the marriage because the preacher convinced her it was "the command of God" that he marry her daughter.

Edward Hayes, brother-in-law of Srilda, who is charged with violation of the marriage laws in performing the ceremony, still is held in jail here. Benton is held on charges of bigamy.

KICK OF MULE KILLS YOUTH

Poplar Bluff, January 21.—The kick of a mule, Saturday afternoon, proved fatal last night to Otto Dollins, 9, son of Roscoe Dollins, farmer, near here. The boy was assisting his father unhitch a team of horses when the mule walked up behind him. He turned to drive the animal away when the mule kicked him in the abdomen. He was hurled about 15 feet by the blow. Funeral rites were held this afternoon.

Hebbeler Brothers spent Monday in Poplar Bluff on business. A new ice cream factory may result from the visit.

Saturday Specials

Curtain Scrim Red, Yellow and Blue, Fancy Checked Borders, per yard 10c

Fairy Prints 36 inch, fast colors, per yard 20c

Chambrays plain and fancy per yard 10c

45—Phones—45

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

TO DRAFT DRAINAGE BILL NEXT WEEK

A letter from Representative C. C. White to Judge George Buchanan, G. B. Greer and C. F. Bruton states that a meeting of representatives of Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard and Butler Counties was held recently in which all agreed that the revised drainage plan advocated by interests here was "good plain common sense". Senator Ralph Wammack called the meeting.

It was found necessary to repeal certain "dead" statutes to the contrary in order to place the advocated changes in effect. The first draft of the bill will be prepared next week, according to Representative White.

PLAN TO RELIEVE CITY FINANCES IN CHARLESTON

Charleston.—Charleston's financial situation which has been acute for the last few years, is now considered partly relieved. The City Council has adopted a three-year budget system which is designed to keep all expenditures to a minimum and provides for a number of immediate salary cuts. Among those who will serve the city with reduced pay are the Marshal, Water Commissioner, City Attorney and night watchman. The special city committee which worked out the budget plan are: Dr. Reid, H. T. Bryant, C. L. Joslyn, F. D Lair and B. W. Stricker.

FRANK RANDOL RECEIVES FINE PROMOTION

Mrs. Joe Randol received word from her son, Frank Randol, located at Galveston, Texas, that he had been promoted to head construction engineer for all the Santa Fe Lines with headquarters at Topeka, Kan. Mr. Randol plans to sell his home in Galveston and move his family to Topeka. The many friends of the Randol family are pleased to hear of this fine promotion for Frank.

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c

More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Same Price for over 38 years

GUARANTEED PURE

Millions of pounds used by the Government

HEALTH CONDITIONS BETTER IN KENNETT

Kennett, January 22.—The influenza epidemic which has been rather severe in this city for the past two weeks is showing signs of letting up this week and on Monday, a large percentage of the students who have been out of high school on account of sickness, were back in their places. Also at the various churches. on Sunday, larger crowds were in attendance than on the Sunday before, and it is possible that by next week, things will be back to normal. There is hardly a family in town which has not had one or more of its members sick with influenza during the recent outbreak.

CAMPBELL INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mrs. Jack Campbell died Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Campbell's brother, Wm. Page, of Crowder. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Wednesday with Rev. Cullins of Crowder officiating. Interment in the Sikeston Cemetery in charge of Welsh Undertaking Srevice.

CASH SALE OF

Hemstitched Pillow Slips

69c and 79c

a pair

A SPECIAL SALE AND SHOWING OF

New Spring Hats

Friday, January 25th only

Lots of new fancy work and the price is reduced

MISS DAISY GARDEN

120 East Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

A Hard Proposition To Beat

Goodrich Silvertown

America's First Cord Tire

The opinion of a hardware man naturally is pertinent to any hard proposition—especially if it was as hard a one to beat as Goodrich Tires.

The expression about Silvertown service that comes to us here is worth repeating often. It just goes to show that even hardware men find Silvertowns pretty hard to beat.

But of course you will too, for they have those tough qualities that are so lasting on all kinds of roads.

You will be surprised to know how quickly we can put Silvertowns on your car—and how low the cost will be.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

COURT TERM AT NEW MADRID PUT OFF

New Madrid, January 22.—Because of illness among attorneys and litigants, Judge John E. Duncan, who convened circuit court here Monday, adjourned the session until February 12. Judge Duncan assumed his duties Monday for the first time, following his election last November. He succeeds Judge Henry Clay Riley.

No, you young innocent abroad, Camilla Horn isn't Trader's stepchild. She isn't even his niece by marrigae. Camilla makes her American screen debut opposite John Barrymore in "Tempest" at the Malone Theatre, Friday, and the little German girl who was making pajamas in Frankfort-on-Main a few years ago is a royal Russian Princess—and looks it.

Mrs. Josie Hart of Morehouse visited friends in Sikeston Wednesday.

A FILM DEBUTANTE

LORETTA YOUNG

When Loretta Young entered Celluloid Land she put her best foot forward, and she's been stepping prettily toward fame ever since. Fortune smiled on Loretta when she was chosen to play one of the leading feminine roles opposite Richard Barthelmess in his new First National Picture, "Scarlet Seas." The filming of the production was said to be a rigorous initiation for this debutante of the cinema world, for as the daughter of the old sea captain, whose crew mutinies, Loretta was forced to undergo strenuous action until the welcome moment of rescue arrived.

Scarlet Seas

Will be shown at the

Malone Theatre

Friday, Feb. 8th

KENNETT LIONS FAVOR DRAINAGE BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS

The Lions Club of Kennett has gone on record favoring the passage of certain House and Senate bills providing for government aid in the way of the government loaning levee and drainage districts money whereby a large portion of the drainage indebtedness of this section would be extended over a period of forty years without interest. This would be the biggest piece of farm relief which could be passed at this time, insofar as the farmers and landowners in this section of the State ar concerned.

Senator T. R. R. Ely brought the matter to the attention of the Club last Friday by presenting a resolution outlining the benefits to be derived from such legislation, and also petitioning Congress for early recognition and passage of Senate Bill No. 4689 introduced by Senator Smoot of Utah, and House Bill No. 14116. The Lions Club not only unanimously adopted the resolution presented by Senator Ely but copies of this resolution are now being prepared and being sent through Lions International to all the Lions Club thruout the Mississippi Valley asking that they also adopt the resolution and forward same to their Senators or Congressmen.

CAFE QUITS BUSINESS

The Emory Williams Cafe on Center Street, next to A. B. Skillman's upholstery shop, went out of business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on hte 2 a. m. Sunnyland for St. Louis.

The traffic department of the local telephone office gave a surprise shower for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller last Monday evening. Many beautiful gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will leave this week-end for Nevada, Mo., where he will take over the duties of wire chief. Mr. Elder of Nevada has been promoted to a similar position here.

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.

FOR RENT—One 4-room house, centrally located. C. F. McMullin estate. See J S Kevil tf.

WANTED—A good used office desk. Small size. Phone 1 or call in at the H & M Store.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good repairs.—Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Blodgett, Mo. 2w.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. East Center Street. Phone 237.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter St., phone 453.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, near school and business district. See Mrs. Jane Mills. Phone 200.

FOR RENT—My home in Sikeston at 315 William Street. Six rooms, basement and attic. All modern.—M. E. Montgomery, Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

An additional $177.20 per farm or a total of $62,229.20 was made last year by 351 farmers as a result of following the Missouri Plan of Growing Healthy Chicks. With 161,856 chicks placed in brooder houses, 90 out of every 100 were raised. This is twenty-five more chicks per hundred than are raised on the average farm. It represents a saving in the initial value of the chicks on these farms of $6069.60.

Pullets raised according to this plan lay more eggs and give a yearly net return of eighty cents each more than pullets raised the "ordinary way". This amounts to an annual income of $56,160 on these farms. The value of the chicks saved plus the extra cash returns give us a total of $62,229.60 or $177.20 per farm in favor of the Missouri plan of raising chicks.

The essential practices used in this method of chick raising are: (1) Hatch chicks during March and April. (2) Raise on fresh, clean range. (3) Feed a growing ration. (4) Brood each hatch separately. (5) Separate pullets and cockerels at broiler weight. (6) Maintain roomy, sanitary quarters. They will be discussed in detail at the all-day Baby Chick Meeting at Benton at the Court House on January 29, beginning at 10 a. m., by A. J. Renner, County Agent, Berley Winton, poultry specialist, of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service, and Mrs. Temple, poultry specialist. Come prepared to ask questions.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

GRABER STORE IN KENNETT ENLARGING

Kennett, January 22.—Graber's Store here has leased the Spence building formerly occupied by Hoover's Drug Store, and adjoining their present quarters on the west. This will give them almost twice as much additional space and Sam Graber, manager, states that the entire interior of the store will be arranged and improved in every detail, with the view of carrying a larger stock of merchandise and affording a better display. A part of the front will be remodeled and work on this and removing the partition wall is to start this week and rushed to completion.

Graber's opened a store in one room of the Spence building here on June 10, 1926 and about 18 months ago they leased the room adjoining and removed the partition wall, thus increasing their floor space, and the additional room will give them a frontage on First Street, of 73 feet. The firm has stores at Cardwell, Sikeston and St. Louis in addition to the one here.

H. Fickland , recently moved to Charleston to take charge of the Danforth lands. He was the guest of E. J. Deal, Jr., at the Monday night dinner.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

New Jewelry Modes

Styles change in Jewelry, just as they do in other items of dress. Our display of the newest modes awaits your choosing at prices so very reasonable you will be surprise.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

NEW MADRID BAKING CLUBS HOLD BIG MEETING

Monday afternoon, January 21, in the Matthews High School Auditorium five 4-H Baking Clubs held their achievement program with 21 girls completing before an audience of one hundred people. Three communities were represented by these clubs, Matthews with three clubs, Pharis Ridge and Canalou each with one club. Mrs. Sells, Mrs. George Englehart and Mrs. Bess Steele were the leaders of the Matthews Clubs, Mrs. R. Q. Brown of the Pharris Ridge Club and Mrs. E. H. Percy of the Canalou Club.

This Achievement Program was final step in the four months baking course carried on by the Club under the supervision of their leader and consisted of the following:

A typical club program was given by the girls of all five clubs. Geneva Calvin of Matthews acting as President, called the meeting to order after which the girls all stood and repeated the 4-H Club pledge and sang "Our Club Will Shine Tonight". Following this, Edith Hensley from Pharris Ridge, acting as Secretary, called the roll of the five clubs, each girl standing as her name was called. The minutes of a typical meeting were then read. The President then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Dow, who after introducnig the five club leaders, introduced T. T. Martin, State 4-H Club Leader of the Missouri Extension Service, Columbia. Mr Martin gave a very interesting and worth while talk bringing out several important points in club work, among them ownership. He brought the fact that when you are doing something or making something which is for yourself you will take more interest than when you are doing it for someone else. That in Club work the boy or girl has the opportunity of doing this very thing. They are making a dress for themselves, for example, or feeding a pig which they themselves own. Another point stressed was contest. In each Club program there is bound to be the spirit of contest between the several members, this takes various forms in different Clubs, but it is the same alway s in its effect upon the boys and girls.

By means of contest they know why their work is better or not as good as the other fellow and they learn how to be good winners and good losers. The last point he bro't out was Clubs. Thruogh their Clubs they learn to work together as a whole rather than individually and in this way learn how to co-operate with other people for a common interest. In closing Mr. Martin spoke very highly of the work done by the 4-H Clubs and their local leaders emphasing the fact that 4-H Clubs would not be possible if it were not for the generous men and women who give freely of their thought, time and energy to the betterment of the boys and girls of their community, making of them valuable citizens for their country. After Mr. Martin's talk, Mrs. Dow asked the following girls who had completed the required amount of work to come forward and receive their 4-H Achievement Pins.

From Canalou: Beulah Newman, Marguerite Haywood, Florence Hannah. Verda Smith and Ethel Wright.

From Matthews: Geneva Calvin, Maxine Daugherty, Adeline Depro, Lucille Cox, Beulah Sneed, Wanda Ratcliffe, Virgie Crevoiser, Helen Dean, Della Harris and Nellie Harrison.

From Pharris Ridge: Edith Hensley, Bernice Sutton, Anna Baker, May Baker, Virginia Hardin and Magalene Mosier.

Following this Mrs. Dow presented the prizes won in the Baking Exhibit on display. The following girls won these prizes: May Baker, Pharris Ridge, first on clover leaf rolls, the prize, a baking dish given by the Pyrex Company. Magaline Mosier, Pharris Ridge, first on pin-wheel biscuits, the prize, a pyrex baking dish. Bennie Sutton, Pharris Ridge, first on Parker house rolls, the prize, a smock given by Nelly Don Garment Making Company. Helen Dean, Matthews, first on drop cookies, the prize, a fountain pen. Nellie Harrison, Matthews, first on rolled cookies, the prize a large box of handkerchiefs. The first three girls mentioned were from the Pharris Ridge Club and were competing with two clubs from Matthews and one from Canalou. The last two girls mentioned were from Matthews and were competing with members of their own club only as their work was slightly different from that of the other three clubs.

The spirit shown by the girls thruout the club year and in this program and the appreciation and interest shown by the parents in encouraging the girls at home, and by coming to their program has proven that these communities have learned the value of 4-H Club work. This is also proven by the fact that all three communities have expressed a desire for more club work. Later in the spring these clubs will re-organize into 4-H Supper Clubs and the girls will continue the good work.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services will be conducted at the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Theme: 'Three Attitudes towards Jesus".

E. H. KOERBER.

CHILD IS BORN ON TRAIN

Hickman, Ky., January 23.—A 10-pound baby boy was born here last night in a day coach of an N. C. & St. L. passenger train just after the train pulled into the station. The mother, a Mrs. Thompson, was alone. A nurse and doctor arrived shortly after the baby was born. The mother had a complete layette in a suit case, so baby was dressed in a full outfit before he was taken from the train.

TRY TO LOCATE MULE

A red mare mule either strayed or stolen from Barney Wagner's place about December 27 is being sought. Wagner is offering a liberal reward for the return of the animal or for information leading to her recovery.

Maurice Ravel, the French composer, and Beniamino Gigli, the Italian opera singer, were visitors at John Barrymore's bungalow in the United Artists Studio in Hollywood, during the making of "Tempest", which is at the Malone Theatre Friday.

Portable Phonographs that last.—$2.00 down, $1 per week.—Rose Furniture Company.

This past week both the Henry Feld Seed Co. and the May Seed and Nursery Co. of Shenandoah, Iowa called on the Chillicothe Business College for stenographers.

The BIG JEWELRY SALE

OF THE BANKRUPT STOCKS OF

Johnson & Johnson and Claude Sterret

being held in the Johnson & Johnson room

Closes Saturday Night

Friday and Saturday will be the biggest value days of all

For 10c You will find the greatest values ever shown in Southeast Mo. **10c**

For 25c You can buy goods that formerly sold from 60c to $1.25 **25c**

For 50c You can buy goods that formerly sold from $1.25 to $2.25 **50c**

For $1 You can buy goods that formerly sold from $2.50 to $4.00 **$1.00**

In these groups you will find gift goods, silverware, bill folds, leather bags, cigarette cases, key cases, serving trays glassware and jewelry of all kinds.

Extra Special One tray of second hand Elgin, Waltham and Swiss pocket watches 1st class order erch **$2.50**

Watches Diamonds Jewelry

Can Now Be Bought For Only

40 cents on the Dollar

Remember Come Early Friday & Saturday

TO THE

Johnson & Johnson Location

McCoy-Tanner Building **Sikeston, Missouri**

WATCH FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT HAND BILLS

N. M. WINS DEBATE

New Madrid.—The New Madrid High School debating team won over Lilbourn. The subject was "Resolved That the British Cabinet Form of Government in England Is More Efficient Than the American Committee System of the United States". Miss Mildred Lesieur and Earl Ward of Lilbourn defended the affirmative and Misses Aleen Masterson and Floy Lowe the negative for New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. Bettie Matthews Thursday and attended the funeral of F. M. Sikes.

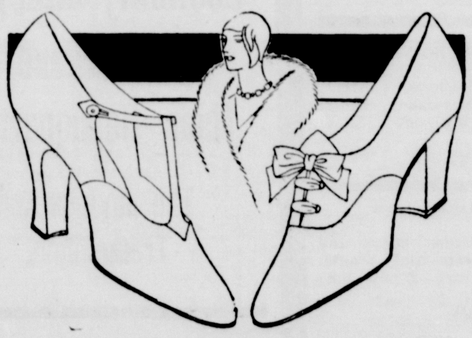
Cobs for sale. Phone 184. pd.

ELECT DIRECTORS

Benton.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Watermelon Telephone Co., the following directors were elected for this year: Solomon Diebold, Oran; T. E. Chewning, Benton and John Dirnberger, New Hamburg. There are 150 subscribers on the 12 lines, with a central office at Benton.

Taken to Hospital

Hayti, January 22.—Dr. J. W. Rhodes, physician of this place, was removed to the Baptist hospital at Memphis, Tenn., Monday for treatment.



THE NEWEST IN FOOTWEAR

For Dress and Day Wear

Displaying, in ample array of styles and sizes, the new modes in footwear for party and day wear. Perhaps the best of this news item is the low price at which you may select the footwear you wish to buy.

Hewer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

There Are Only Two Beauty Secrets

—and they're not secrets at all! They are:

1. A healthy body and a healthy mind—kept healthy.

2. Care and attention of the skin, hair, hands and face.

For the first "secret" you alone are responsible. For the second "secret" we'd like to have the pleasure of helping you.

Call by Phone 331 for appointment or in person at our shop for permanent waving, finger waving, facials.

Phone 331 for An Appointment

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

a Gigantic CLEARANCE

9 WONDER DAYS JAN. 25 to FEB. 2

of White Goods

In Conjunction With Our

Regular Monthly DOLLAR DAYS

Thousands of dollars worth of fresh up-to-date merchandise sacrificed at prices which in many instances are actually below cost.

Regular $1.00 high grade beautiful Sport Satins, every new color. Clearance Special—3 yards for

$2.50

81x90 Sheets, full double bed size, smooth finish and seamless. Our Clearance Offering 98c each, 3 for

$2.50

36x42 Pillow Cases, full size, smooth finish—an exceptionally good value. Our Clearance Offering 19c—6 for

$1.00

A value extraordinary, marvelous savings—20 yards gingham for

$1.00

6 yards of beautiful high grade Dress Gingham, in all the newest, prettiest colors. 32 inches wide. Thrifty shoppers take advantage of the wonder offering. While it lasts, 6 yards for

$1.00

36-inch Brown Domestic. You will pay more elsewhere. Our Clearance Special—12 yards

$1.00

40-INCH SHEETING

Genuine Sea Island Brown Sheeting. New and fresh stock—not left over. While it lasts—10 yards

$1.00

81x105 BED SPREADS

Absolutely the newest designs. Beautiful new stripes and scalloped, full size, price $1.25 each. 2 for

$2.25

Regular $1.95 Bed Spreads for $1.00

81x105 Beautiful Dimity Spreads, colored stripes, scalloped—to be had in rose, blue and gold—$1.95 or 2 for

$2.95

WHITE DIMITY CHECKS

A value supreme, you will say at Greener's, to be sure. Our Clearance Offering 25c, or 4 yards

$1.00

MERCERIZED FLAXON

High grade white mercerized flaxon, the kind that sells for much more. The idela material at a wonder value. Special 4 yards for

$1.00

16x32 HUCK TOWELS

Regular 15c value in colored borders—a good serviceable towel. Our Clearance offering—10 for

$1.00

18x37 TURKISH TOWELS

Stock up now. 18x37 Turkish Bath. Towel values 35c. They are extra heavy and well made. Our Clearance price 25c—5 for

$1.00

19x37 BATH TOWELS

Heavy Bath Towels in colored borders and stripes. See these towels and you'll say they are worth double our price—6 for

$1.00

58" TABLE DAMASK

Highly mercerized super quality damask, in colored borders. A value without equal. Get your table supplies now at one-half, while they last—59c, or 2 yards

$1.00

36-in. PRINTED LINENE

Offering the genuine Prudence Prints in all the newest spring patterns and colors, sold the world over for 39c yard. Our price, 4 yards

$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Your choice of any ladies' winter Dress or Coat in the house, values $9.95 to $16.75, last call now

$5.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Any ladies' winter Dress or coat in the house, regular $4.95 and $5.95, last call, now

$2.50

36-in. PAJAMA CHECKS

Smooth finish, a very serviceable material and a real Greener value—enough said—15c yard, 7 yards for

$1.00

ENGLISH NAINSOOK

Genuine English Nainsook—known the world over for their extraordinary fine quality and finish—Regular 25c seller the world over, at Greener's 19c yard—6 yards for

$1.00

36-in. PHILLIPINE NAINSOOK

50c grade, 36-inches wide, highly mercerized, a beautiful cloth, sensationally priced at 39c yards—3 yards

$1.00

36-in. IMPORTED BROADCLOTH

Limit 10 yards to a customer—beautiful luxurious finish, to be had in all colors, the value extraordinary—Our

$1.00

2 SHEETS FOR $1.00

Clearance Price 49c yard—2½ yds. 72x90 hemmed Sheets, for full size bed, worth at least double our Clearance Price, stock up now—2 for

$1.00

2 LADIES' APRONS $1.00

2 beautiful ladies' full-cut bungalow Aprons, to be had in prints and ginghams—a bargain indeed, special 2 for

$1.00

REGULAR 49c BLOOMERS

Ladies' Knit Bloomers, in regular and extra sizes, full cut with fancy garter knee, a bargain—Dollar Day's Special—3 pair for

$1.00

3 Pair Child's Half Hose for $1

Our regular 39c child's half Hose in beautiful new colors and plaid designs. An honest Greener value—3 pair for

$1.00

Men Stock Up Now

Our regular 98c men's Shirts that sell anywhere for at least $1.25 to $1.50. Our Special Dollar Day's offering—3 for

$2.50

To be had in fancy broadcloths with collars attached in all sizes. Hurry they can't last long at this price.

HOOVER APRONS $1.00

Genuine Hoover Aprons to be had in white or solid colors. Every woman knows their real value. A Greener Dollar Day's Special, price, while they last

$1.00

SPRING COATS

Advance Spring showing of new beautiful Spring Coats, sensibly priced.

$5.95, $9.95, $14.95

See these before you buy elsewhere. You can save 50 per cent on your spring outfit.

SPRING HATS

Advanc offering new Spring Hats. Smart new styles and colors—

$1.00

Worth double our Dollar Day's Special offering

SPRING DRESSES

Advance showing smart, new Spring Dresses. Made to sell for double our economy prices.

$4.95, $5.95, $9.95

Choose while the selections are complete. Every new color and style.

$1.49 MEN'S SHIRTS $1.00

Buy any man's Shirt at our regular price of $1.49, you get the second one for only

$1.00

PLUSH CAPS

Regular 75c men's extra heavy winter plush caps, ideal for these cold days, Greener's Dollar Day's Special

50c

3 Pair Boys' Knickers $1

Just the thing for school and play. Why pay more, when Greener's sell all wool knickers, 3 pairs for

$1.00

Just one of the many Dollar Day offering.

Your choice of any ladies' Winter Hat in the house, up to $3.98. Dollar Day's Special

50c

$1.49 GRADE MEN'S UNIONS

Men's extra fine quality and extra heavy Unions to be had in ecru and random colors—worth twice our Dollar Day's offering, a suit

$1.00

OVERALLS and JUMPERS

220 weight, men's strongly built blue denim overalls and jumpers, sizes up to 42. The value supreme at Greener's as usual, each

$1.00

FREE

Rain Hat free with the purchase of any ladies' or chlid's Raincoat during our Dollar Day's Special Offering.

FREE

Buy any Marcelle preparations and we will give you free of charge, any Marcelle item of same value. You get 3 items for the price of two. This offer holds good during our Dollar Day only. Hurry, get your's now!

SET OF 4 MIXING BOWLS $1.00

Beautifuly decorated China, 4 mixing bowls to the set. A wonder Dollar Day's offering—set

$1.00

LADIES UNDERWEAR

Regular 75c grade ladies' heavy and servicable winter Vests and Pants. Special while they last—2 pair for

$1.00

Every Day is Savings Day at Greener's And Every Day is Bargain Day

3 Pair Ladies' Hose $1

Ladies' fine grade rayon Hose to be had in plain and ribbed in all colors and sizes. Greener's Dollar Days—3 pair for

$1.00

Special Offer—Regular $1.79 Ladies' Hose for $1

Buy one pair of our regular $1.79 sheer, clear all-silk pointed heel Hose. You get the second pair for $1.00. All sizes, all the newest colors

5 Pair Men's Hose $1

Men's new, smart Hose in every new color and built for service. The finest on the market. All sizes. Dollar Day's Special—5 pair for

$1.00

36-in. NAINSOOK

Highly mercerized beautifully finished white Nainsook. Only at Greener's can you find a bargain of this type. Our Clearance Price 4 yards

$1.00

IMPORTED NAINSOOK

Imported genuine Philippine Nainsook, soft and beautifully finished. A value the thrifty shopper can't overlook. A regular 35c seller—our Clearance Offering 29c yard—4 yards

$1.00

Economy Shoppers Make Greener's Their Headquarters

The Savings Are Tremendous

Our Buying Power Is Your Saving Power

Greener's

PRICE RIGHT STORES

Sikeston, Missouri -:- Store No. 6